









A. Iredell
Trin: Coll: Cantab:

Cantabrigia Depicta.

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C A M B R I D G E.

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| A. S. Peter's College..... | I. Caius College..... | PLAN OF CAMBRIDGE. 1763. | 12. S. Giles..... | 20. Butter Market..... |
| B. Pembroke Hall..... | K. Trinity College..... | | 13. S. Peters..... | 21. Corn Market..... |
| C. Queen's College..... | L. S. John's College..... | | 14. Castle..... | 22. Beast Market..... |
| D. Catherine Hall..... | M. Magdalene College..... | | 15. Bridewell..... | 23. New Gardens..... |
| E. Bonet College..... | N. Jesus College..... | | 16. S. Andrews Ch..... | 24. Silver Street..... |
| F. King's College..... | O. Sidney College..... | | 17. Trinity Ch..... | 25. Newnham..... |
| G. Clare Hall..... | P. Christ College..... | | 18. Jythaegorass School..... | |
| H. Trinity Hall..... | Q. Emmanuel College..... | | 19. Shire Hall..... | |
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Cantabrigia Depicta.

A

Concise and Accurate DESCRIPTION OF THE UNIVERSITY and TOWN OF CAMBRIDGE, and its Environs.

A particular HISTORY of the several
COLLEGES and PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
Their FOUNDERS and BENEFACTORS;

With an Account of
The considerable IMPROVEMENTS which have been
lately made throughout the UNIVERSITY.

Many correct Lists of the UNIVERSITY OFFICERS, &c.

An invariable Rule for
The Beginnings and Endings of the *Cambridge Terms*;
And other useful Notes relative to the UNIVERSITY.

To which is added,
An Exact Account of the several *Posts*, *Coaches*, *Flys*,
Stage-Waggons, and other *Carriers*.

Illustrated with several neat Views of Public Buildings, and a
very accurate Plan of the University and Town.

C A M B R I D G E,

Printed by J. ARCHDEACON, Printer to the UNIVERSITY;
For T. & J. MERRILL, and J. WOODYER, in Cambridge;
and sold by T. BEECROFT, in Pater noster Row,
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in St. Paul's Church Yard, London.

A CONCISE and ACCURATE
DESCRIPTION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY and TOWN
OF
CAMBRIDGE, &c.

County described.

Cambridgeshire, including the Isle of Ely, is Situation bounded by part of *Lincolnshire*, and *Norfolk* on the North; by another Part of *Norfolk*, and the County of *Suffolk* on the East; by *Essex* and *Hertfordshire* on the South; and by *Huntingdonshire*, *Bedfordshire*, and *Northamptonshire* on the West; being 35 Miles long, and upwards of 20 broad. The Face of the Country affords great Variety: The North Part, comprehending the Isle of Ely, is all Meadow and Fen-Ground,

A which

A Description of the

which feed vast Herds of Cattle, and by the great Success in *Draining*, great Quantities of Corn, especially Oats, are grown ; the numerous Lakes, Rivers, and Canals, which divide the Fens, abound in Fish and Wild-fowl, and give the Inhabitants an easy Communication with several Counties, as well as with the Sea, which occasion a very brisk Trade. On the East are those fine Downs, known by the Name of *Newmarket Heath*, and *Gogmagog Hills* ; and on the West, towards *Roxton*, are Downs no less extensive, intermixed with Corn-Fields. There are few Counties that abound more with Corn than this does on the South, East, and West, very little of it inclosed ; and, on the Side of *Essex* and *Hertfordshire*, it rises into Hills, which afford a lovely Prospect of the fruitful Vales below.

There is not much Wood, except in the Inclosures about the Villages ; which are however, usually adorned with Groves of Elms.

Rivers.

The chief Rivers are, the *Grant*, the *Ouse*, and the *Nen*; which run generally from West to East, and having received several other lesser Streams in their Course, fall into the German Sea near *Lynn* in *Norfolk*. The Tide runs with that Violence up the *Nen*, as far as *Wisbeach*, about either Equinox, that it will overset any Boat in the Way of it ; and the Salt Waves dashing against each other, in the Night-time appear like a Stream of Fire :

This

This is generally called the *Eager*, from the Impetuosity of its Course.

The County is divided into seventeen County Hundreds; 1. *Armingford*, 2. *Wittlesford*, 3. divided. *Triplow*, 4. *Stow*, 5. *Chilford*, 6. *Wetherly*, 7. *Radfield*, 8. *Flendish*, 9. *Chesterton*, 10. *Papworth*, 11. *Chevely*, 12. *Stane*, 13. *North-Stow*, 14. *Staplehoe*, 15. *Ely*, 16. *Wichford*, and, 17. *Wisbeach*; comprehending, 1. The City of *Ely*, remarkable for its magnificent Cathedral, being one of the largest in the Kingdom, and a magnificent Gothick Dome and Lantern, supposed to be the only Work of its Kind in *Europe*; which has been lately repaired and beautified at a great Expence by the present Dean and Prebendaries. And many other large and expensive Improvements have been effected by Subscription, to which the late Bp. *Mawson* was a large and zealous Contributor: Here is likewise a Palace of the Bishop's. 2. The County-Town and University of *Cambridge*; 3. The Market-Towns of *Royston*, in part; 4. *Linton*, 5. *March*, 6. *Wisbeach*, and, 7. *Newmarket*, in part; in which is a Palace of the King's, for his Residence during the Horse-races, as well as some good Houses of the Nobility and Gentry.

There are several other good Seats in this County; viz.

1. *Chevely*, the Seat of the Marquis of *Granby*.

A Description of the

2. *Chippenham*, the Seat of *George Montgomery*, Esq;
3. *Wimble*, a very fine Seat of the Earl of *Hardwicke*, belonging formerly to the late Earl of *Oxford*.
4. The Earl of *Godolphin's*, on *Gogmagog Hills*.
5. Lord *Montfort's*, at *Horse-heath*; built by the Earl of *Arlington*, in the Time of King *Charles II.*
6. Mr *Pemberton's*, and, 7. Christopher *Ansty's*, Esq; both at *Trompington*.
8. Sir *John Hind Cotton's*, at *Madingly*; where he has lately made great Improvements in the Plantations and Gardens round about.
9. Sir *Thomas Hatton's*, at *Longstanton*.
10. Sir *Robert Clark's*, at *Snaylewell*.
11. Sir *Thomas Peyton's*, at *Dodington*.
12. Mr. *Webb's*, at *Whaddon*; late Sir *Henry Pickering's*.
13. Henry *Lyele's*, Esq; late Admiral *Ha·gar's* at *Bourn*.
14. Soame *Jenyns's*, Esq; at *Boisham*.
15. Charles *Allix's*, Esq; at *Great Swaffham*.
16. —— Adeane's, Esq; at *Baberham*.
17. William *Ingle's*, Esq; at *Shelford*.
18. Thomas *Western's*, Esq; and, 19. Lord *Grosvenor's*; both at *Abbington*.
20. William *Vachel's*, Esq; at *Hingeston*.
21. William *Hall's*, Esq; at *Hilderham*; a Seat

University of Cambridge, &c.

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Seat built by the late *Conyers Middleton*, D.D.

22. *Dingly Ascham's*, Esq; at *Connington*.

23. *Charles Pepys's*, Esq; at *Impington*.

24. *John Stevenson's*, Esq; at *Newton*.

25. *William Greaves B.B.* Esq; Commissary
of the University, at *Fulborn*.

26. *Catlidge* near *Newmarket*, Lord *Eli-*
banks; late Lord *North* and *Grey's*.

27. *Croxton*, the Seat of *Edward Leeds*,
Esq;

With the Remains of several large Con-
vents; particularly *Thorny Abbey*, *Anglesea*:
Abbey, and *Barnwell Priory*.

Cambridge Town described.

Grandtacæster, or the antient City of The old
Granta, situate in 52 Degrees North City,
Latitude; 52 Miles North of *London*. Under
the same Meridian, or a very few Minutes to
the East ward of it, was originally a *Roman*
Station situate on an elevated Ground on the
N. W. Side of the River *Grant*, from whence
it takes its Name. It is of an irregular Paral-
lelogrammic Figure, containing near 30
Acres surrounded on all Sides with a deep
Intrenchinent, great Part of which is yet
remaining, particularly towards the South-
west Side, and in the Ground behind St. *Mary*
Magdalen College.

The Town was divided into 4 Parts by 2
Streets crossing each other at right Angles.

A Description of the

and dividing the four Cardinal Points of the Heavens, as was the Custom of the *Romans* in building their Cities. The principal Street ran from S.E. to N.W. being continued from the Foot of *Gogmagoz* Hills, passed the *Grant* by a Ford (now the Great Bridge) and continued through this Place in a straight Line to *Godmanchester*, another station of the *Romans*; and that which crossed it was another Road which passed through the City from South-West to North-East towards *Ely*. The Forum seems to have been on the South-West Side of the City, being a large Square proper for the Purpose near the South-West Gate. Though several Pieces of *Roman* Coin and other Antiquities have been found in the Neighbourhood, there are but little Remains of *Roman* Work, except the Intrenchments before mentioned: However there are not wanting some Proofs of there having been *Roman* Buildings on this Spot; for the Curious in Antiquities may find in the Ruins of St. Peter's Church which stands within the South-Angle of the *Roman* Fortification, many *Roman* Bricks worked into the Wall on each Side the North Door. And it may be observed likewise, that this Dcor is 34.8 Inches wide, being exactly 3 *Roman* Feet. But whether it is of *Roman* Work or not the Curious are left to determine: Though the Bricks that are used about it, were most probably taken from the Remains

mains of some *Roman Buildings*; and it is not improbable that the Church stands on the Foundation of a *Roman Temple*.

Within the Bounds of the *Roman Town* were formerly two Churches; one called *All Saints*, the other *St. Peter's* beforementioned. The first is now entirely destroyed; and the latter has fallen to ruin within these few Years for want of necessary Repairs. The Castle, of which there are now but few Remains, except the Gateway, which serves for the County-Gaol, was built since the Conquest. It is now almost surrounded with a Fortification of more modern Work, raised by the *Oliverians* in the civil Wars. Within this Inclosure is an artificial Hill of what Antiquity is uncertain, though probably older than the *Roman Station*. From the Top of this Hill is an agreeable Prospect of the Town and County for near twenty Miles round.

Fortifications of the Castle.

Modern *Cambridge* is situate in a fine Modern fruitful Plain, on the River *Grant*. Extensive Cornfields on the South-East and West; the Prospect bounded by the Hills of *Hertfordshire* and *Essex*, at the distance of 14 or 15 Miles; and on the North-east, are fruitful Meadows, extending as far as the Eye can reach. The River is of great Advantage to the University and Town, and to the adjacent Counties; and though it is at present navi-

Cambridge.
Its Situation.
gable

A Description of the

gable no farther than this Place, it is capable of being made so quite into *Hertfordshire*.

Extent
and Fi-
gure.

The present Town is a Mile in Length, from South to North, and about half a Mile broad in the Middle, diminishing towards each Extremity, and comes pretty near an oval Figure. It stands on a perfect Level encompassed by the Colleges, with their beautiful Groves and Gardens: It is divided into two Parts; much the greatest Part lying South-East of the River, over which are 9 Bridges, 5 of them of Stone, the rest Wood.

Prospect
of the
Town
from the
West.

The Prospect of the Town from the West is inexpressibly fine; where beautiful Colleges, Groves, Gardens, and green Fields lying on the Banks of the River (which forms a spacious natural Canal,) are agreeably intermixed; and the Stone Bridges of several Colleges over the River add to the Beauty of it: Among these the Bridge lately Rebuilt by *Trinity College*, deserves the attention of the Curious, for being constructed upon Cycloidal Arches.

The Town is divided into fourteen Parishes, and contains 1200 Houses and upwards, and about 6000 Inhabitants: The two principal Streets, *Bridge-street* and *Trompington-street*, run the whole length of it, almost from North to South: *Trompington-street* (the North End whereof is usually called *St. John's Lane*) falls into *Bridge-street* opposite to *St. Sepulchre's*,

Sepulchre's, or the Round Church ; and the South End of Bridge-street is known by the Name of St. Andrew's Parish. *Trompington-street* has been lately much improved, by many new Houses, and by laying *Catharine-Hall* open to it ; and is likely soon to receive farther Improvement from the new Building of *Ben'et College*.

The grand Market-place consists of two Market-spacious oblong Squares, united together, and place, forming the Greek Capital Letter Γ; at the top of which stands the Shire-Hall, lately erected at the Expence of the Gentlemen of the County : It stands upon Arches faced with Stone, and is 80 Feet 2 Inches long, 34 broad, and 33 high with the Parapet : It is equally divided into two spacious Courts, in which the Judges hold the Assizes ; and in one of these courts the Justices of the Peace hold their Quarter Session both for Town and County. Underneath the Shire-Hall the Butchers have their Stalls on Saturdays, which is the grand Market-day ; and there is a Market here every Day for Poultry, Butter, and Cheese, except on Sundays and Mondays. At the back of the Shire-Hall is the antient Town-Hall, where all the Corporation-Busines is transacted ; and at the End of the smaller Square is the Cross, being an handsome square stone Pillar of the Ionick Order ; on the top of which is an Orb and Cross gilt.

A Description of the

Conduit. A handsome stone Conduit, of an Hexagon Figure, stands in the Front of the Town-Hall, inclosed with an Iron Pallisade, to which the Water is brought by an Aqueduct (the Benefaction of the celebrated *Hobson the Carrier*) which furnishes the Middle of the Town with Water, always running through several Pipes. The greatest Genius could not have done a more grateful Piece of Service to the Town, or have taken a more effectual Way to perpetuate his Memory, than this plain honest Man has done, by erecting this Aqueduct and Conduit; on the North Side whereof is this Inscription :

Thomas Hobson, late Carrier between London and this Town, in his Life-time, was at the sole Charge of erecting this Structure, A.D. 1614. He departed this Life 1 January, 1630, and gave by Will, the Rent of seven Lays of Pasture-ground, lying in St. Thomas's Lays, towards the Maintenance of this Conduit for ever: Moreover, at his Death, he gave Ten Pounds towards the beautifying of the same.

On the South Side is this Inscription :

Edward Potto, formerly an Alderman of this Town, gave two Tenements in Butcher-row, in the Parish of St. Edward's, Cambridge; the Rents and Profits whereof are for ever to be applied towards the Repairs of this Conduit.

Hobson

Hobson was no less famous, in his Days, *Hobson's* for furnishing the Scholars with Horses, than Horses. for bringing water to the Town: But he made it an unalterable Rule, it seems, that every Horse should have an equal Share of Rest and Fatigue, and therefore would never let one out of his Turn; from whence the proverbial Saying,

Hobson's Choice: This or none.

But to return to the Market-place: At the North End of it, opposite to the Town-Hall, are handsome private Houses, and on the East and West are some; But the Misfortune of it here, as well as at *Oxford*, is, that none care to lay out much Money on College-Leases; which is the true Reason the private Buildings are not equal to those in some other Towns. West of and near adjoining to the grand Market is the Markets. Market for Fruit and Garden Stuff, and South of that the Market for Horse-Corn: At the South End of the Town is a weekly Market for live Cattle.

There never has been any Wall or Fortification about the Town. King *Henry III.* indeed, or Gates, erected two Gates on the South (one near St. Peter's College, and the other near *Christ's* College) of which there are now no Remains: He caused a Fosse, or Ditch, also to be dug without those Gates, extending from the River near *Queen's* Mill on the West, to that Part of the River opposite to the Castle on the

A Description of the

the East; and designed a Wall within the Fosse, but did not live to build it: So that the new Town had little or no Defence.

Fourteen Churches and Parishes. As there are fourteen Parishes in the Town, so there are fourteen Parish Churches; viz. 1. *Great St Mary's*, 2. *Little St. Mary's*, 3 *St Botolph*, 4 *Ben'et*, 5 *St. Edward's*, 6 *St. Andrew's the Great*, 7. *St. Andrew's the Less*, 8. *Trinity*, 9. *St. Michael's*, 10. *All-Saints*, 11. *St. Sepulchre's*, 12. *St Clement's*, on the South Side of the River; 13. *St Giles's*, and, 14 *St. Peter's*, on the North Side of the River.

Great St. Mary's is situate in the Middle of the Town, on the East Side of *Trompington-Street*, opposite to the Regent-walk and the Schools. This is the Church to which the University resort on *Sundays* and *Holidays* to hear Sermons; but the Parishioners have the Use of it at different Times of the Day. The Body of this Church is 75 Feet long, and the Chancel 45 Feet, and the Breadth of the Church 68 Feet. There are three Isles in the Church, and as many Chancels: In a very grand Gallery, erected over that Part of the Middle-chancel, nearest the Body of the Church (which with the Chancel has been lately fitted up) sit the Vice-chancellor, Heads of Colleges, Noblemen, and Doctors; and in the Middle-isle is the Pit where the Masters of Arts and Fellow-commoners sit; near the Middle whereof stands the Pulpit and Reading-desk. The Bachelors and Undergraduates

have handsome Galleries over the Side-isles, which look into the Pit. Between the Chancel and the Pit sit the Mayor and Aldermen on public Days, and the Judges of Assize when they come their Circuits. The Seats of the Parishioners are on each Side of the Pit, and have been lately very neatly rebuilt with Wainscot. At the West End of the Church is a large and excellent Organ, in a handsome Gallery; in which Gallery there are Anthems sung on all grand Festivals, the annual Oratorios for the Benefit of the Hospital are performed, and all Acts for Degrees in Music are kept, on which Occasions there is always a very large Band of Vocal and Instrumental Performers, and an additional Scaffolding is then erected in the Front of the Gallery.

This Church was built by Contribution, and was 100 Years and upwards in finishing; for it was begun in 1478. built without the Steeple 1519, and the Steeple finished 1608. if we may credit Mr. *Fuller*, p. 89. The Steeple is a handsome lofty Tower, containing twelve musical Bells, which are rung on all State Holidays.

St. *Bene't's* and St. *Edward's* are pretty little Churches; but neither these, nor any of the Rest, require a particular Description. That of St. *Sepulchre's* is remarkable only on account of its Form, which is perfectly round; said to have been a *Jewish Synagogue* antiently; by others, that it was the Church of the Knights of

A Description of the

St. John of Jerusalem, and built after the Form of the Church of St. John's in that City.

Botanic
Garden.

The Botanic Garden is a commodious piece of ground towards the East End of the Town, near Bene't College; containing near five Acres, well watered. This with a large House for the Use of the Governors and Officers of the Garden, was purchased at the Expence of 1600l. by the late Vice-master of Trinity College, Dr. Richard Walker. A handsome Green-house one hundred Feet long, and a good Stove have been built by Subscription. These are furnished with a great Variety of curious Exotics: the whole Garden is accurately arranged according to the System of the celebrated *Linnæus*, and a Catalogue of all the Plants has been lately published. This Garden is under the Government of the Chancellor, or Vice-chancellor, the Heads of the three Colleges of King's, Trinity, and St John's, and the Regius Professor of Physic: and is super-intended by a Lecturer or Reader, and a Curator.

Hospital. At the South End of the Town, East of *Trompington-street*, stands the Hospital. It is a plain but handsome and commodious square Building of Brick. *John Addenbrooke*, Doctor of Physic, late Fellow of *Catharine-Hall*, left, by his Will, 4000l. and appointed Trustees, who purchased a Piece of Ground, built the House, and partly furnished it. But the Money which remained being insufficient for the Support of it, an Act of Parliament was ob-

obtained to make it a general Hospital. It was opened at Michaelmas 1766, and has since been greatly improved and amply supported by generous Donations, large yearly Contributions, the produce of Oratorios, &c.

The Air of Cambridge is very healthful, The Air and the Town plentifully supplied with excellent good. lent Water, not only from the River and A. ^{Plenty of} queduct already mentioned, but from the numerous ^{good} Springs on every Side of it. Nor is it better supplied with Water, than it is with Water; other Necessaries of Life. The purest Wine ^{and all the} they receive by the Way of Lynn: Flesh, Fish, ^{Necessa-} wild-fowl, Poultry, Butter, Cheese, and all ^{ries of} Manner of Provisions, from the adjacent Country: Firing is cheap; Coals from eight-pence to Ten-pence a Bushel; Turf, or rather Peat, six Shillings a Thousand; Sedge, with which the Bakers heat their Ovens, six Shillings per hundred Sheaves: These, together with Osiers, Reeds, and Rushes used in several Trades, are daily imported by the River Grant. Great Oil. Quantities of Oil, made of Flax-Seed, Cole-Seed, Hemp, and other Seeds, ground or pressed by the numerous Mills in the Isle of Ely, are brought up this River also; and the Cakes, after the Oil is pressed out, afford the Farmer an excellent Manure to improve his Grounds. By the River also they receive 1500 Butter. or 2000 Firkins of Butter every Week, from Norfolk and the Isle of Ely, which is sent by Waggons to London: Besides which, great

Quantities are made in the neighbouring Villages, for the Use of the University and Town, and brought fresh to Market every Day, except Monday. Every Pound of This Butter is rolled, and drawn out to a Yard in Length, about the bigness of a Walking-Cane; which is mentioned as peculiar to this Place. The Fields near *Cambridge* furnish the Town with the best Saffron in *Europe*, which sells usually from 24 to 30 Shillings a Pound.

Roads
good.

The Roads from *Cambridge* to *London*, *York* and *Norwich*, are as good as any in *England*: And before these were made, an excellent Causeway was cast up at the Expence of *William Worts Esq*; to *Gogmagog Hills*, four Miles East of *Cambridge*, whither Gentlemen ride out clean in the Depth of Winter; and from these Hills there is a fine Carpet-way for several Miles, particularly towards *Newmarket*. Dr. *Harvey* formerly caused a fine Road to be made to *Foulmire*, nine Miles on the Way to *London*, which is since greatly improved by a Turnpike erected at *Hawkeston*; and the Mile-stones on this Road (now become so common in other Roads) were the first that ever were in *England*. There is now also a Turnpike Road to the City of *Ely*, which has lately been continued to *Downham* in *Norfolk*; by which Means a Communication is opened with the East Coast, thro' a Country till now deemed impracticable.

River.

The River *Grant*, (and not the *Cam*, as it is

is generally called, on which *Cambridge* stands, is formed of two principal Heads; one rising near *Ashwell* in *Hertfordshire*, the other near *Henham* and *Newport* in *Essex*, called the *Rea*, which passing by *Chesterford*, there takes the Name of *Cam*. These Rivers being joined in their Way by several small Rivulets, and running their Waters in the *Grant*, about four Miles above *Cambridge*, are made navigable at the Town of *Cambridge* by Locks and Sluices; from thence pass to *Ely*, and taking the name of *Ouse*, fall into the Sea at *Lynn*.

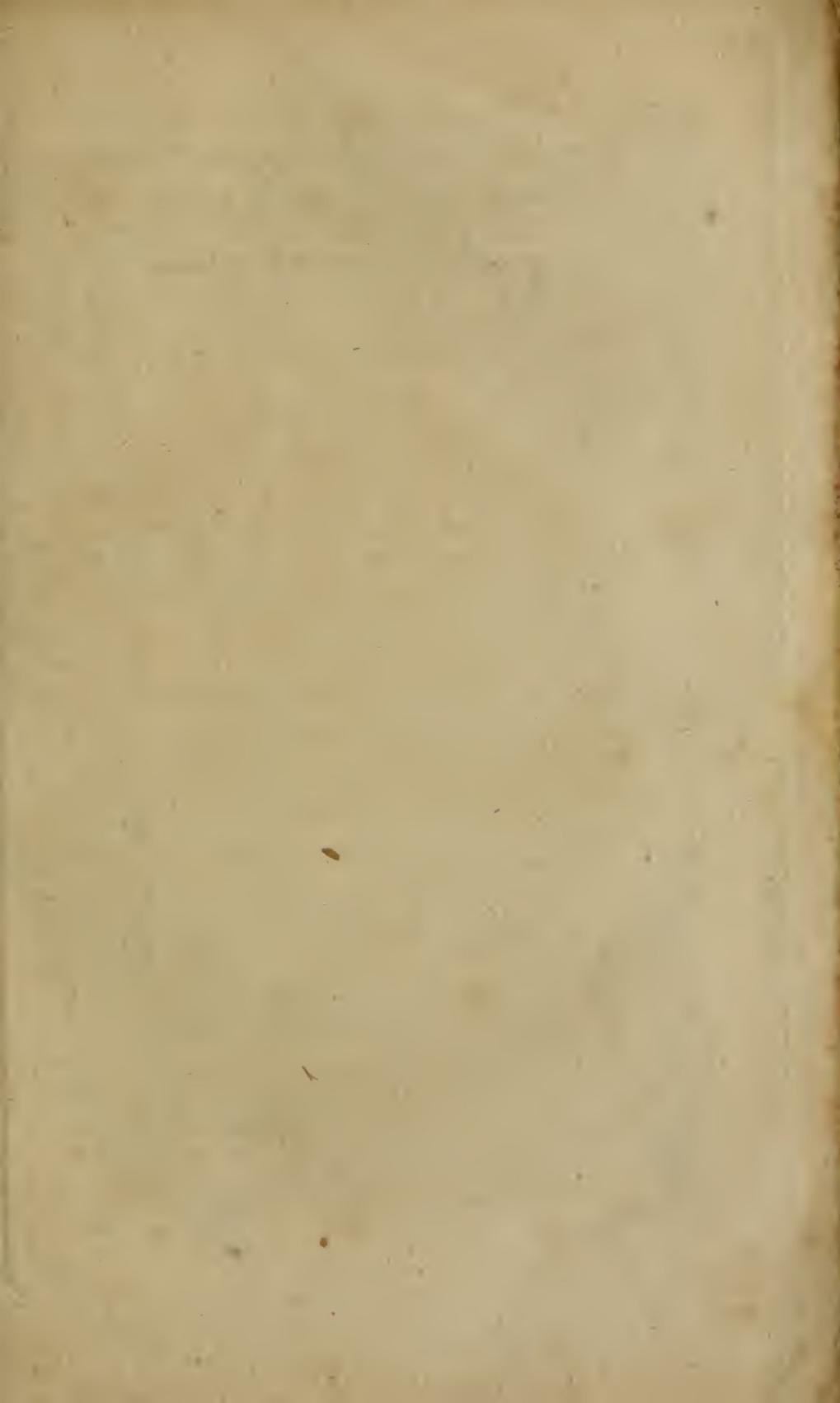
In the Neighbourhood of *Cambridge*, is held *Stourbridge Fair*, so called from a Bridge over the Brook *Stour*, which runs by the old *Paper-mills* into the River *Grant*.

This Fair was formerly by much the most considerable in *England*. Its chief staple Commodities are Wool, Hops, Leather, Cheese, and Iron: Woollen-Drapers and Mercers, and many other Trades did formerly resort here from *London*, and formed different Streets of Shops; but the Number of these are now greatly decreased: but still the Trade for the above-staple Commodities is very considerable. No Coaches come from *London* to ply at this Fair, as formerly, the Town furnishing great Numbers themselves, which are perpetually hurrying from *Cambridge* to the Fair, and back again, while it lasts. This Fair is laid out (since the Alteration of the Stile) on the 4th of September by the Mayor and Aldermen of

the Corporation, when People begin to build their Booths; and on the 18th of September, annually, it is proclaimed, with great Solemnity, by the Vice-Chancellor, Doctors, and Proctors of the University, and by the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town, each Body in their scarlet Robes: Then the Fair begins, and continues a Fortnight; during which Time it formerly was crowded with People, that came from distant as well as neighbouring Counties, and the Town of Cambridge, and the neighbouring Villages, were so full of People, that they could scarce find Room for them, or their Horses; but the Numbers are now much less. The Entertainment People meet with here, is chiefly Oysters, Herrings, and Stubble-Geese. There used to be Plays acted every Evening, and Music-Booths, during the Fair; but the University not approving of these Diversions, they are now discontinued.

Stourbridge-Fair is scarce over, when the Races begin at *Newmarket*; viz. in the first Week of *October*; whither much Company resort, returning to *Cambridge* every Evening.

In the Spring the Races begin again at *Newmarket*, with Cock-fighting and other Diversions. Our Kings and Queens frequently resorted to *Newmarket* at the Time of the Races: and from thence usually visited *Cambridge*, where they were magnificently entertained by the University; but there have not been



A View of the Senate House, the new Library, and St. Mary's Church from the South.



been above two or three Instances of this Kind in the late Reigns.

There are two Representatives chosen by the University, two by the County, and two by the Town, to sit in Parliament: King James I. empowered this University, and that of *Oxford*, to elect two Members each to represent them in Parliament. For the present Members for the University, Town, and County, the Reader is referred to the Lists at the End of this Book.

We proceed to describe the public Buildings in the University: And first, the SENATE-HOUSE, situate in the Middle of the Town, which forms the North Side of an intended Quadrangle, as the Schools and public Library do the West Side: On the South another Building is designed of the like Form, directly opposite to the Senate-House, in which are to be the Consistory, Register's Office, &c. and St Mary's Church stands on the East Side of the Square. The Senate house is a magnificent and elegant Building; the Length 101 Feet, the Breadth 42 Feet, and the Height 32 Feet: The Wainscot and Galleries which surround it are of *Norway Oak*, of the Colour of Cedar, and finely carved: The Gallery at the East End is supported by fluted Columns, and the Cieling adorned with Stucco-Work. There is a fine statue of King *George I.* by *Rybrack*; in the Middle of the North Side; another of King *George II.* by *Wilton*, opposite to it; and

A Description of the

and at the East End, on each Side the Entrance, are two more: That on the left Hand represents the Duke of *Somerset*, the late Chancellor of the University, in the *Vandyke Taste*, by *Rysbrack*: The other on the Right is an emblematical Figure of Glory, an *Italian Statue*, by *Baretti*, brought from *Cannons*, the Seat of the late Duke of *Chandois*, and presented to the University by *Peter Burrell, Esq*; The Vice-Chancellor's Chair is at the West End, and semicircular Seats on the Right and Left of it for the Heads, Noblemen, and Doctors: Below them sit the Regents, or White-hoods, and at the East the Non-regents, or Black-hoods: At the upper End, on the right Hand of the Vice-Chancellor's Chair, is a Robing-Room for the Doctors, and, on the Left, a Staircase to ascend the Gallery; and at the East End are two other Staircases to go up to the Gallery, which will contain more than 1000 People; and here Persons of Distinction, of both Sexes, are admitted, when Degrees are conferred at the Commencement by the Vice-Chancellor, and on other public Occasions.

*Graces
passed.*

All Graces intended to be proposed to the Senate, must first pass the *Caput*, consisting of the Vice-Chancellor, and five more; viz. one Doctor of Divinity, one Doctor of Law, one Doctor of Physic, a Master of Arts of the Regents, and a Master of Arts of the Non-Regents, who are chosen yearly on *October 12.* to consider and determine what Graces are proper

proper to be brought before the Body of the University; and every one of the *Caput* have a negative Voice.

On the third of *November*, annually, the Vice-Vice-Chancellor lays down his Office, and ^{Chancel-}_{lor.} the Proctors take his Place: Two Persons are then nominated by the Heads; and one of them is chosen Vice-Chancellor, on *November* 4. By the Body of the University, for the Year ensuing.—But to return to the Senate-House, and describe the Outside.

It is built of *Portland Stone*, adorned with Pilasters of the *Corinthian Order*, between a double Row of Sash-Windows, and a stone Balustrade surrounds the Top of it: In the Middle of the grand Front, on the South, is a magnificent triangular Pediment supported by four fluted Columns, the Capitals beautifully carved: And at the East End is another Pediment supported by the like Number of fluted Columns, which is the usual Entrance at present; the whole being a finished Piece within and without, and allowed by all that view it, to be one of the most elegant Rooms in the Kingdom.

On the West Side of the intended Square, Schools, as has been intimated, the Schools and Pub- and Public Library are situate; the Schools being upon the Ground-floor, and the Library ^{lic Libra-}_{ry.} over them, surrounding a small Court; on the West Side whereof are the Philosophy-Schools, where Disputations are held in Term-

A Description of the

Term-time: On the North, or right Hand, of the Court, is the Divinity-School; and on the Left, or South End of the Court, is the School where the Doctors of Law and Physic perform their Exercises for their Degrees: At the North End of the Philosophy School, is the Room where Dr. Woodward's Fossils, a vast Quantity of Ores, Minerals, and Shells, with other Curiosities well worth the viewing, are deposited.

Old Library.

The old Library, consisting of eighteen Classes, is situate at the South End of the Court, over the Law-School. That Part of the Library given to the University by King George I, consisting of 30,000 Volumes, takes up the Galleries on the West and North Sides of the Court, over the Philosophy and Divinity-Schools, containing twenty-six large beautiful Classes. The East Gallery has been lately rebuilt, and forms the West Side of the intended Quadrangle; but is of a different Stile of Architecture (as may be seen in the Plate annexed) from the Senate-House, which forms the North Wing. In the South West Angle is a handsome square Room enlightened with a Cupola, lately fitted up with Doors of Brass Wire-work for the Reception of Manuscripts and other valuable Books: and here likewise are preserved a Mummy, a *Chinese* Pagod, and many other Curiosities. And among other scarce and valuable Books, are the first Editions of the

the Greek and Latin Classics and Historians, and the greatest Part of the Works of *William Caxton*, the first Printer in *England*; a Manuscript of the Gospels, and Acts of the Apostles, Greek and Latin, given by *Beza* to the University, and supposed to be as old as any Manuscript now extant.

We proceed now to the Description of the Colleges, of which,

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE,

Is the most ancient, and the first we meet with on entering the Town from *London*. It stands on the West Side of *Trompington-street*, and consists of two Courts, separated by a Cloister and Gallery. The largest, which lies West of the Cloister, is about 144 Feet long, 84 Feet broad, two Stories high: The Rooms commodious. This Court has within these few Years been entirely new caſed with Stone in an elegant Manner. The lesser Court, next the Street, is divided by the Chapel; and on the North Side is a lofty elegant Building, faced with Stone, lately erected; from whence there is an extensive View of the Country on the South, taking in *Gogmagog Hills*, and the Earl of *Godolphin's* Hunting-Seat; and on the North and East it commands the Town. This Building contains six pretty Apartments.

St Peter's College.
Situati-
on.

The

Chapel. The Chapel is a fine Building, about 54 Feet long, 27 broad, and 27 high, having an Organ and Gallery at the West End; and at the East a very handsome Altar-piece of *Norway Oak*, over which is a Window of very fine painted Glass, containing the History of our Saviour's Crucifixion between the two Thieves, the Figures almost as large as Life.

Hall. The Hall is a handsome Room, 48 Feet long, and 24 Feet broad, within the Screens.

The Master's Lodge is a large and elegant Brick and Stone Building on the East Side of *Trompington-street* directly fronting the College Gates.

There is a Grove South of the College, and a large Garden beyond, abounding with all manner of Wall-fruits, and a Cold-bath, much frequented by the Students,

Founder. *Hugh de Balsam*, Sub-Prior of *Ely*, in the

¹²⁵⁷ Year 1257. purchased two Halls or Hotels
^{42 Hen. 3.} near St. Peter's Church, in *Trompington street*,

which he united, and gave to a certain Number of Scholars, for their Exercises and Studies. Being advanced to the See of *Ely*, in

^{1284.} 1284. he obtained a Charter of Incorporation,
^{13 Ed. 1.} endowing this College with Lands for the Maintenance of one Master and fourteen Fellows.

Colleges contend for Antiquity. There are three Colleges in *Oxford*, which dispute the Point of Antiquity with this of *Peter-house*. 1. *Baliol College*, which was

founded and endowed by *John Baliol, Anno 1262, 46 Henry III.* 2. *Merton College,* which was founded and endowed (but not incorporated) *Anno 1274.* 3 *Edward I. by Walter Merton, Bishop of Rochester,* 3. *University College,* endowed by *William Archdeacon of Durham, Anno 1249, 34 Henry III.*

Before these Colleges were erected, the Students of both Universities hired their Halls or Hotels, for their Exercises and Disputations, of the Townsmen, and Lodged or boarded in the Townsmens Houses; for both *Oxford* and *Cambridge* were Universities long before they were possessed of any Colleges or Halls in their own Right. These were probably the Seats of Learning soon after the Establishment of the Christian Religion in the Island, in the fourth Century, by *Constantine the Great;* but destroyed by the Infidel Saxons, and afterwards by the *Danes,* and lay in Ruins many Years; and, tho' King *Alfred* be stiled the Restorer of Learning, there does not appear to have been any College erected until the Reign of *Henry III.* of which these four above-mentioned were the first, and founded so near the same time, that it is not worth while to contend about their Antiquity. The Hotel, or Hall, denominated *Pythagoras's School,* a very ancient Building, situate West of the River, in Possession of a Farmer that rents it of *Merton*

A Description of the

College, in Oxford, is one of the few ancient Hotels that still remains undemolished.

The Church of St. Mary's the Less, adjoining to St. Peter's College, stands upon the Site of St. Peter's Church, from whence the College takes its Name.

Bene-factors.

The principal Benefactors, after *Hugh de Balsam*, were *Simon Montague*, *Simon Langham*, and *John Fordham*, all Bishops of Ely; *John Holbrook*, *Thomas Lane*, *Thomas Dayman*, *John Warkworth*, *William Burgoyn*, *Henry Hornby*, *John Edmunds*, *Andrew Perne*, all Masters of this College; *Ralph Walpole*, Bishop of Norwich; *Francis Matthew*, Dr. *Hawkins*, *Lady Ramsey*, Mr. *Park*, Lord *North*. Dr. *Bernard Hale*, Bishop *Cofins*, Mr. *Woodward*, Dr. *Beaumont*, Master; Dr. *Richardson*, Master; Dr. *Beaumont*, Fellow; Mr. *Goodhall*, Fellow; Mr. *Perne* Fellow; Mr. *Antrobus*, and *Andrew Baron*.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN of St. Peter's College.

William de Whittlesey, 3d Master, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1368. 42 Ed. 3.

John de Bottlesham, Master, Bishop of Rochester, 1400. 2 Hen. 4.

John Whitgift, Fellow, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1583. 25 Eliz.

Leonard Mawe, Master, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1628, 4 Car. 1.

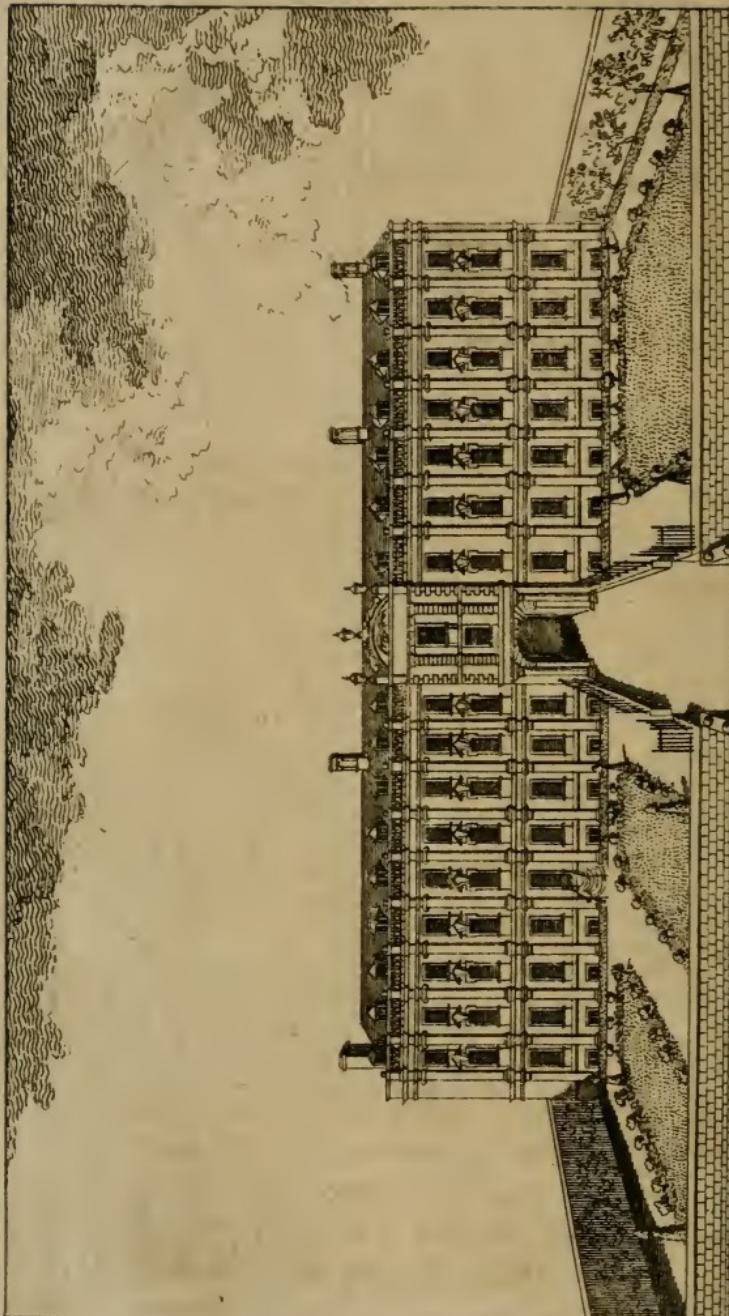
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Walter

Printed for

CRAKE-HALL, to the West.

J. Friend & Co.



Walter Curle, Fellow, Bishop of Winchester,
1632. 8 Car. 1.

Matthew Wren, Master, Bishop of Ely,
1638. 13 Car. 1.

John Cozins, Master, Bishop of Durham,
1660. 12 Car. 2.

*Brian Walton, Bishop of Chester, 1660. 12
Car. 2.*

*Dr. Osbaldeston, Bishop of Carlisle, 1747.
21 Geo. 2.*

Dr. Chenevix, a Bishop in Ireland.

*Roger Marshall, the Mathematician; George
Joy, one of the Translators of the Bible; Edward
Simmons, Dr. Sherlock, Dr. Falkener,
J. Beaumont, Sir Samuel Garth, Sir Clement
Wearge, Judge Hale, and Judge Reynolds,
both Barons of the Exchequer.*

There are in this College one Master, 22 Fellow-Fellows, and 43 Scholarships. Number of ships. Fellows, Scholars, and other Students usually Number. about 60, with the Master.

The present Master is the Right Rev. Edmund Law, D. D. Lord Bishop of Carlisle, elected Master 1754.

CLARE-HALL.

The College denominated *Clare-Hall* (for there is no Difference between a College and on. Hall in Cambridge, but the Name, at present) is pleasantly situate on the Eastern bank of the River, over which it has an elegant

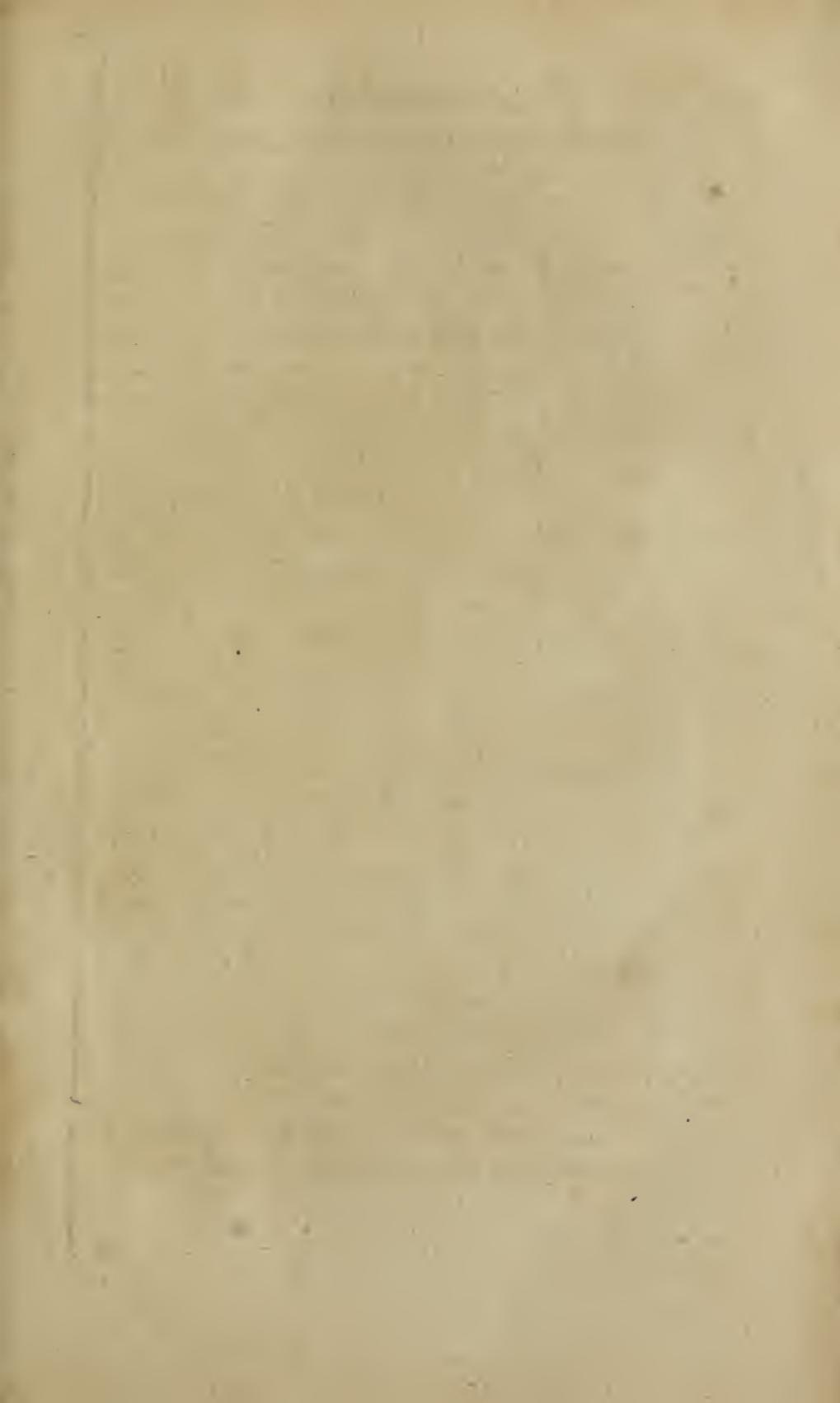
Stone Bridge, leading to a fine Vista, beyond which is a beautiful Lawn, surrounded with lofty Elms and Corn-fields extending as far as the Eye can reach ; a more pleasing Prospect cannot be conceived in a level Country. This delightful Spot is much resorted to on Summer Evenings, where, on the one hand, there are elegant Buildings, Gardens, Groves, and the River; and, on the other, Corn-fields to a very great Extent.

Qua-
drangle.

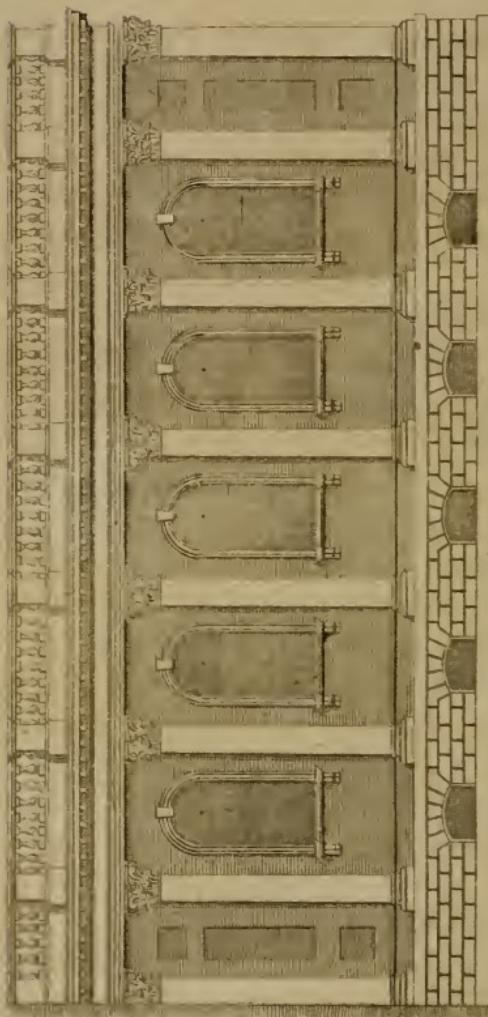
The College consists of one grand Court, adorned with two noble Porticoes, thro' which is seen that inimitable Vista leading to the Fields. This Court is about 150 Feet long, and 111 broad; on the North Side whereof are the Hall, Combination-Room, and Library; on the West the Master's Lodge, and the Apartments of the Fellows and Students; the Rest of the Students Chambers being on the South and East Sides of the Quadrangle.

West
front.

The Front of this College next the Fields is very noble, consisting of two regular Orders of pilasters, the first, which includes the Ground-floor is an elegant *Tuscan* Order, above which is an *Ionick* including two Stories; the whole being finished with an Entablature and handsome Balustrade. The upper and lower Tiers of Windows are adorned with Architraves, the middle Tier with Pediments and other Ornaments; and the



CLARE-HALL CHAPEL.



the whole Building being very well executed with Ketton Stone, has a very fine Effect when seen from the Fields.

The Chapel of this College is lately re-built from an elegant Plan, of which we have given an Elevation. The Anti-chapel, which is an Octagon, is lighted by a most elegant Dome. The Stucco-work of this and the Chapel itself is exquisitely neat, as is also the Wainscotting. The altar which is a beautiful Alcove is adorned with a fine Picture of the *Salutation by Cipriani..*

The Hall is a fine Room, 69 Feet long, Hall. 21 broad, and about 25 Feet high, and has a handsome Gallery at the West End, thro' which we pass to the Combination-Room. This is almost square, about 33 Feet on every Side, and 15 Feet high, wainscotted with Oak; and the completest Room of the Kind in the University. Here are excellent Portraits of the Right Honourable *Thomas Cecil*, Earl of Exeter, Archbishop *Tillotson*, and Bishop *Moor*.

The Library is the handsomest Room of Library its Dimensions in the University, being very neatly shelled on all sides with Norway Oak, properly ornamented with carved Work; and is nearly of the same Dimensions with the Combination-Room, which opens into it at one End, and the Master's Lodge on the other. In the Combination-Room is a fine whole-length Portrait of the late

A Description of the

Chancellor, given by his grace to the Society.

Master's Lodge.

The Master's Lodge, is an elegant Building, and most agreeably situated ; with a handsome Garden, and the River before it, and beyond the beautiful Walks and Fields already mentioned.

Founder. Richard *Badew*, or *Badow*, of Great *Badow*, near *Chelmsford* in *Essex*, Chancellor of

¹³²⁶ *Ed. 2.* the University, purchased two Tenements in *Mill-street*, on the Site whereof he built a small College, which he named *University-Hall*; and placed therein a Principal and some Scholars, who lived there at their own Expence (or, as others relate, at the Expence of the University) sixteen Years, when a casual Fire reduced their House to Ashes : Whereupon Dr. *Badew* applied himself to the Lady *Elizabeth*, third Sister and Coheir

¹³⁴⁷ *Ed. 3.* of *Gilbert Earl of Clare*, Wife of *John de Burgh*, Lord of *Connaught* in *Ireland*; by whose Bounty the College was built and endowed with Lands sufficient to maintain one Master, ten Fellows, and ten Scholars ; and from thenceforward the College obtained the name of *Clare-Hall*.

Bene-factors, Subsequent Benefactors were, *John Thaxton*, *Edith Green*, *Thomas Cave*, *Thomas Cecil Earl of Exeter*, and *Dorothy* his Wife, who gave 10*l.* per *Ann.* *John Freeman* gave 200*l.* *George Ruggle* gave in Money and Plate 400*l.* *Sir Robert Heath*, *Archbishop Til-lotson*,

Tolton, Samuel Blyth, who gave to the Value of 600*l.* in Money and Books; Dr. Green and Dr. Morgan also were considerable Benefactors; and *Barnabas Oley, Edward Leeds LL.D.* Dr. *John Burrage, Joseph Diggins, William Marshall, Ralph Scrivener, Humphery Henchman Bishop of London, Peter Gunning Bishop of Ely, Sir John Hewet George Pain, Robert Johnson, Robert Hancock, William Butler, Sir Robert Heath, Theophilus Dillingham, Thomas Pasch, Thomas Winston, Joan Hearne, Joan Fountain.*

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

Dr. *Nicolas Heath*, Archbishop of *York*,
Anno 1543. 35 Hen. 8.

Dr. *Augustine Lynsel*, Bishop of *Hereford*,
Anno 1633. 9 Car. 1.

Dr. *Humphery Henchman*, Bishop of *Sarum*,
Anno 1660. translated to London 1663. 15
Car. 2.

Dr. *Peter Gunning*, Bishop of *Chichester*,
Anno 1669. 22 Car. 2. translated to Ely
1674. 26 Car. 2.

Dr. *John Tillotson*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*,
Anno 1691. 3 Wm. & Mary.

Dr. *John Moor*, Bishop of *Norwich*, 1691.
translated to *Ely 1707. 6 Annæ.*

John Bois, Dean of *Canterbury*; *George Ruggle, Dr. Green, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Laugh-ton.*

This

A Description of the

This College was begun to be rebuilt
Anno 1638, as appears from the following
 Inscription on the Corner Stone:

IESU XPO ΛΙΘΩ ΕΚΛΕΚΤΩ ΑΚΡΟΓ.
 LAPIS SACER P: MAII XVI 1638.

Which Stone having been removed in dig-
 ging the Foundation for the new Chapel,
 has been relayed by the present Master, as
 the first Stone, with this additional Inscript-
 ion:

RESURGENTIS
 COLLEGII 1638
 SACELLI 1763.
 POSUIT
 P.S. GODDARD. M.
 MAII 3.

There are at present in this College one
 Master, 10 Senior Fellows, 15 Juniors, three
 By-Fellows, five Masters of Arts, one Noble-
 man, nine Fellow-commoners, 17 Bachelors,
 36 Undergraduates.

The present Master is the Reverend Peter
 Stephen Goddard, D. D. elected 1762.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE.

Situation. *Pembroke Hall*, or rather College, is situ-
 ate on the East Side of *Trompington-street*,
 almost opposite to *Peter-house*, and consists
 Courts. of two Courts, whereof the first, next the
 Street,

Street, is about 96 Feet long, and 54 broad :
The back Court of near the same Dimensions.

The Hall, which divides the two Courts, Hall.
is a handsome Room, about 42 Feet long,
27 broad ; at the End of which is the Com-
bination-Room.

The Chapel, built by Sir *Christopher Wren*, Chapel.
is one of the most elegant and best-proportioned Chapels in the University ; being about
54 Feet long, 24 broad, and upwards of 30
high.

The Library takes up almost all the North Library.
Side of the first Court, and is a handsome
Room, and well replenished with useful Books.

In the Back-court the Revd. Dr. *Long*,
the late Master, and *Lownd's* Professor of
Astronomy, has erected a Building, in which
he has placed a most noble Sphere of 18
Feet Diameter.

Their Garden is large, well laid out, full Garden.
of Fruit, and has a good Bowling-green.
The North Wall of the Garden, which
is very long, and reflects the warm Rays of
the South Sun, makes the Walk which runs
parallel to it the best Winter Walk in Town.

Mary de St. Paul, Daughter of *Guido de Chastillon*, Earl of *St. Paul*, in *France*, and of *Mary* Daughter of *John Earl of Richmond*, and of *Beatrice* Daughter of *Henry III. King of England*, Baroness of *Voijer* and *Mountenai*, and Wife of *Audemare de Valencia*, Earl of *Pembroke*, who was killed in tilting on his First Founder. ^{1343.} _{18 Ed. 3.} Wed-

A Description of the

Wedding-day, devoting herself, and her Estate, to acts of Piety, founded the College of *Maria de Valencia*, now called *Pembroke Hall*. She also founded *Denny Abby* in *Cambridgeshire*, and obtained a Chapter of Incorporation of King *Edward III.* for twenty-four Fellowships and six Scholars, but founded only six Fellowships, and two Scholarships.

Bene-factors.

Subsequent Benefactors were, King *Henry VI.* who gave the Rectory and Manor of *Soham*, the Priory of *Great Linton*, the Chapel of St. *Margaret* in *Isleham*, all in *Cambridgeshire*, together with all the Lands and Tythes thereto belonging; *Laurence Booth*, Archbishop of *York*, and lord Chancellor of *England*; *Robert Shorter*, D. D. Master of St. *John's College*, and afterwards of *Pembroke*; *Sir Philip Booth*, Knt. *Edmund Grindall*, Master, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, founded one Fellowship and three Scholarships; *Lancelot Andrewes*, Master, Bishop of *Winchester*, founded two Fellowships, and gave the Rectory of *Rawreth* in *Essex*, and his Books, to the Library; *Sir Robert Hitcham*, Knt. *Matthew Wren*, Master of St. *Peter's College*, and Bishop of *Ely*, built the Chapel, and endowed it with the Manor of *Hardwick* in *Cambridgeshire* to keep it in Repair; *Thomas Scottels Rotherham*, Master, built that Part of the University Library, which was lately pulled down for the Building of the New

New Library; was a Benefactor to St. Mary's Church, and to Lincoln College in Oxford.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

William de Bottlesham, Bishop of Rochester,
1389. 13 Ric. 2.

William Sinwood, Bishop of St. David's
1424. 20 Hen. 6.

John Sangton, Bishop of St. David's 1447.
25 Hen. 6.

Laurence Booth, Archbishop of York,
1476. 16 Ed. 4.

Thomas Rotherham, Archbishop of York,
1480. 20 Ed. 4.

Thomas Langton, Bishop of Winton, 1493
8 Hen. 7.

William Smith, Bishop of Lincoln, 1495.
11 Hen. 7.

Richard Fox, Bishop of Winton, 1500. 16
Hen. 7.

Roger Layburn, Bishop of Carlisle, 1503.
19 Hen. 7.

Nicolas Ridley, Bishop of London, 1550.
4 Ed. 6 who died a Martyr.

Richard Cheiney, Bishop of Bristol, 1562.
4 Eliz.

Edmund Grindall, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1576. 19 Eliz.

John Young, Bishop of Rochester, 1577. 20
Eliz.

John

A Description of the

- John Whitgift, Archbishop of Canterbury,
1583. 25 Eliz.*
- Thomas Dove, Bishop of Peterborough, 1600.
43 Eliz.*
- John Bridges, Bishop of Oxford, 1603. 1
Jac. I.*
- Lancelot Andrews, Bishop of Ely, 1609. 7
Jac. I.*
- Samuel Harsenet, Bishop of Chichester,
1609. 7 Jac. I.*
- Nicolas Felton, Bishop of Ely, 1618. 16
Jac. I.*
- John Harsenet, Archbishop of York, 1628.
4 Car. I.*
- George Cook, Bishop of Bristol, 1632. 8
Car. I.*
- Theophilus Field, Bishop of Hereford, 1635.
11 Car. I.*
- Matthew Wren, Bishop of Ely, 1638. 13
Car. I.*
- Ralph Browning, Bishop of Exeter, 1642.
17 Car. I.*
- Benjamin Laney, Bishop of Ely, 1667. 19
Car. 2.*
- Joseph Hall, Bishop of Bristol, 1691. 3
Wm. & Mary.*
- Dr. Cotterel, a Bishop in Ireland.*
- Robert Thorpe, Master, Lord Chief Justice
of the Common Pleas, and afterward Lord
Chancellor in the Reign of Edward III.*
- William Lindwood, Bishop of St. David's,
Author of the *Provincials*.*

John

John Bradford, who died a Martyr.

John Rogers, the first Martyr in Queen Mary's Reign.

William Fulke, the Author of the Confutation of the Rhemish Translation of the Bible.

Edmund Spencer, The Poet, Author of the *Fairy Queen*.

Thomas Stanley, Author of the *History of Philosophy*, and the Publisher of *Aeschilus*.

Henry Isaacson, the Chronologer.

The present Society consists of one Master, fifteen Fellows, two By-Fellows, one founded by *Benjamin Laney*, Bishop of Ely, the other by *William Smart*, Alderman of Ipswich. Total Number of Students generally between fifty and sixty.

The present Master is the Reverend *James Browne D. D.* elected Master 1771.

CORPUS CHRISTI, or BENE'T COL- LEGE.

This College, denominated *Collegium Corporis Christi & Beatae Mariæ Virginis*, is usually called *Bene't College*, from its Situation near St. Benedict's Church, which is appropriated thereto. It was founded in the Year 1350 by two religious Societies, or Gilds, in the Town of Cambridge, called *Corpus-Christi*, and the blessed Virgin *Mary*; which united under the Protection of *Henry Duke of Lancaster*, surnamed *Torto Collo*. Their Aldermen obtained, by his means, a Licence from King *Edward III.* to convert these Houses into a

D Col-

A Description of the

College, and endow it for one Master and two Fellows: The Number of Fellows was soon after increased to eight, by the Munificence of Sir *John Cambridge*; *Henry Fangmore*, one of the principal Brethren of the said Gilds;

Elizabeth, Wife of *Thomas Brotherton Duke of Norfolk*, Son of *Edward I.* *Eleanor Botelar*, her Sister; and other Friends to the Society: To which Archbishop *Parker* added two more, which he appropriated to the City of *Norwich*; and at the same Time obliged the College to found two others, and to provide for them out of their former Revenues: He founded also fourteen Scholarships, procured a new Body of Statutes, gave the Advowson of the living of *St Mary Abchurch in London*, several large Sums of Money, a handsome Set of gilt Plate, with many printed Books, among which is one, intituled, *Rhetorica nova, impressa Cant. 1478.* shewing the Antiquity of Printing in *Cambridge*; a most valuable Collection of Manuscripts, well known to the learned World, and of which Dr. *Stanley*, Dean of *St. Asaph*, and late Master of this College, has published a very accurate Catalogue.

The principal Benefactors, besides those already mentioned, were, Sir *Nicolas Bacon*, Lord Keeper of the great Seal, who was a Student of this House, founded six Scholarships, and gave 200l. toward building the Chapel, which is a regular well proportioned Room, and has lately been adorned by a very hand-

some Altar Piece, erected at the Expence of Sir Jacob Astley, Bart. who was educated here; other Benefactors were John Meers, Esq; Beadle; the Honourable Roger Manners, Brother to the Earl of Rutland, and Gentleman of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth; John Betewright, D.D. the seventh Master; Leonard Cawson; J. Booth, D.D. J. Borrage; Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York; Dr. John Spencer, late Master, and Dean of Ely, the Author of that valuable Work, *De Legibus Hebraeorum*, gave an Estate of 200l. per Ann. for the Augmentation of the Mastership, Stipends of Resident Fellows, Scholars, and Servants, for the founding one Scholarship, and charitable Uses; Dr. Thomas Tennison, Archbishop of Canterbury, was a considerable Benefactor; and Dr Thomas Herring, late Archbishop of Canterbury, who left the Society a thousand Pounds towards rebuilding the old House, Dr. Tooke, late Master of Bishop-Stortford, formerly a Member of this Society; which consists at present, of one Master and 12 Fellows: The Number of Scholarships and Exhibitions are 45; and the Number now upon the Boards are—Bachelors of Divinity and Masters of Art, and 33 Students.

The present Master is the Reverend J. Barnardiston, D.D. elected Master 1764.

The Buildings of this College being very ancient; it is now in Agitation to rebuild it, on a most elegant Plan.

BISHOPS of this College.

Thomas Gotherick or Goodrick, Bishop of Ely, 1534. 25 Hen. 8.

Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1559. 2 Eliz.

Richard Fletcher, Bishop of London, 1594. 37 Eliz.

John Jegon, Bishop of Norwich, 1602. 45 Eliz.

John Boyle, Bishop of Cork, 1618.

Richard Boyle, Archbishop of Tuam, 1638.

Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York, 1664. 16 Car. 2.

Thomas Tennison, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1694. 6 Will. 3.

Samuel Bradford, Bishop of Rochester, 1723. 9 Geo. 1.

Thomas Green, Bishop of Ely, 1723. 10 Geo. 1.

Edward Tennison, Bishop of Ossory in Ireland.

Elias Sydal, Bishop of Gloucester, 1731. 5 Geo. 2.

Matthias Mawson, Bishop of Chichester, 1740. 13 Geo. 2. Afterwards of Ely 1754.

Thomas Herring, Archbishop of York, afterwards of Canterbury, 1747. 21 Geo. 2.

William Ashburnham, Bishop of Chichester. 1754.

TRINITY-HALL.

The College denominated *Trinity-Hall*, stands out of the Town upon the Banks of the River, a little North of *Clare-Hall*: It is now one of the prettiest Colleges in this University, having been lately faced with Stone, both within and without.

They have a very pretty Chapel, but Chapel. small: the Altar-piece is finely painted, containing the History of the blessed Virgin presenting our Saviour in the Temple.

The Hall, which is 26 Feet long, 24 Hall. broad, and as much in Height, is a beautiful Room: There is a Gallery for Music at the North End; and on the South is a fine Portrait of Sir *Nathanael Lloyd*, in a sitting Posture; by whose Benefaction the College is so much improved; and on his Left is lately put up a beautiful Painting of Dr. *Edward Simpson*, the late Master.

The Combination-Room is also much admired, being elegantly fitted up.

Besides other Books in the Library, there Library. is a complete Study of Civil and Common Law Books.

Their Garden is small; but the Terrass lying on the Banks of the River, affords one of the pleasantest Prospects about *Cambridge*.

Trinity-Hall was a Hotel, or House, for Founder. the Entertainment of Students, before any ^{1351.}

A Description of the

Colleges were erected: enlarged by *Richard Ling*, Chancellor of the University; *Walter Backton*, *Thomas Walsingham*, and others. *Richard Crawden*, Prior of *Ely*, in the latter End of *Edward III.* obtained it of that King for his Monks to study in: but sold it afterwards to *W. Bateman*, Bishop of *Norwich*, with the Lands thereto belonging: And the Bishop having obtained the King's Licence or Charter to erect it into a College, appointed one Master, two Fellows, and three Scholars, to be Students in the Civil and Canon Law; and one Fellow to study Divinity, and be Chaplain to the College.

This College is intended to be greatly enlarged by the Addition of one whole Court towards the Water.

*Benefac-
tors.*

Subsequent Benefactors were, *Simeon Dalling*, *Walter Husk*, *Robert Goodnap*, *John Maplid*, *Gabriel Dan*, *Richard Nix*, Bishop of *Norwich*, *Stephen Gardiner*, *Matthew Parker*, Dr. *Harvey*, Mr. *Bushie*, Mr. *Hare*, Dr. *Cowel*, Sir *George Newman*, Dr. *Eden*, Sir *Nathanael Lloyd*. Dr. *Monse* gave 80*l.* per *Annum* for repairing the Road towards *London* by *Hawkstone Mills*; Dr. *Harvey* gave 8*l.* per *Annum* for repairing the Roads towards *Ditton*; —— *Andrews*, LL. D. late Fellow of this College, Master of the Faculties, and Chancellor of *London*, was a very munificent Benefactor.

Bi-

BISHOPS who had their Education in
this COLLEGE.

Marmaduke Lumly, Bishop of Lincoln, 1449

28 Hen. 6.

Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester,
1531. 23 Hen. 8.

Richard Sampson, Bishop of Coventry and
Litchfield, 1542. 34 Hen. 8.

William Barlow, Bishop of Lincoln, 1608.
6 Jac. 1.

Adam Ottley, Bishop of St. David's, 1712.

12 Annæ.

Richard Reynolds, Bishop of Lincoln, 1723.

9 Geo. 1.

The present Society consists of one Master, 12 Fellowships, 14 Scholarships, one Exhibition: Total of Fellows, Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts, generally about 50.

The present Master is *James Marriott*, Doctor of Laws, and his Majesty's Advocate General: elected Master, 1764.

COLLEGE of GONVIL and CAIUS.

Gonvil and Caius, usually called Keys College, is situate in the Middle of the Town, North of the Senate-House, consisting of three neat Courts, in which there are two remarkable Gates: One of them, in the Middle of the College, by which two of the Courts

Situati-
on.

Courts.

Gates.

Courts

Courts have a Communication, is esteemed a fine Piece of Architecture: On this there are two Inscriptions, the one whereof denominates it, *The Gate of Virtue*, and the other, *The Gate of Wisdom*: Another Gate opens towards the Schools, in which are seen the following Orders of Architecture; viz. *Doric*, *Ionic*, and the *Corinthian*.

Chapel.

The Chapel is not large, but justly admired for its Beauty: It is elegantly fitted up with Seats and Wainscotting of *Norway Oak*, neatly ornamented with carved Work; at the East End is a neat Altar with a good Painting, representing the Annunciation of the Blessed *Virgin Mary*, after *Carlo Maratti*; at the West on each Side the Entrance are handsome Seats for the Master and President, and over them a spacious Gallery for the Master's Family.

Hall.

Combi-
nation-
Room.

Library.

The Hall is a well-proportioned Room, 39 Feet long, and 21 broad: the Combination-Room is an exceeding good one, well furnished and adorned. This opens into the Library, provided with valuable Books and Manuscripts; particularly History, Heraldry, and Pedigrees.

The principal Court of this College has been partly rebuilt, and the rest cased with Stone, and fashed in an elegant Manner.

First

Founder,

1348.

23 Ed. 3.

The College was built in part by *Edmund de Gonville*, Rector of Terrington and Rushworth in Norfolk; for whom *Walter de Mamey*

mey obtained a Licence or Charter of King Edward III. Anno 1348. to incorporate the same. Edmund began to build it where the Orchard and Tennis Court of Bene't stand; but dying soon after, left a large Sum of Money to Dr. William Bateman, Bishop of Norwich, to finish and endow it. The Bishop removed the Site, and built it near Trinity-Hall, which he himself had founded; and having endowed it with Lands and Tenements, gave it the Name of Gonvil-Hall; appointed a Master, four Fellows, and two Scholars. Above 200 Years after, Anno 1557, Second 6 Philip and Mary, John Caius, M.D. added Founder a new Court to this College, and built three ^{1557.} 6 Pbil. & Gates, endowing the College with the De- ^{Mary.} mesnes of Crokely in Rixmonsworth in Hertfordshire, the Manor of Bincomb in Dorsetshire, with the Advowson of the Parsonages of Rungton and Burnhamsthorp in Norfolk, and the Manor of Swansly at Caxton in Cambridgeshire, and doubled the Number of Fellows.

Other Benefactors were, the Lady ^{Bene-} Mary Pakenham, the Lady Anne Scroop, the Lady ^{factors.} Elizabeth Cleere, Dr. Balie, Stephen Smith, Richard Willison, Thomas Atkins, Peter Hewit, William Gale, Thomas Willows, William Sigo, Dr. Knight, John Whitaire; Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury; Robert Traps, and Joan his Wife, and Joyce Frankling their Daughter; Dr. Wendy, Dr. Bishbie, Dr. Harvey, Sir

Sir William Paston, William Cutting, Dr. Legg, Dr. Branthwaite, Dr. Gostlin, Dr. Perte, Dr. Wells.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

John Colton, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of Ireland.

*John Rukingale, Bishop of Chichester, 1426.
4 Hen. 6.*

*William Linwood, Bishop of St. David's,
1442. 20 Hen. 6.*

*Nicholas Shaxton, Bishop of Sarum, 1535.
26 Hen. 8.*

*William Repps or Rug, Bishop of Norwich,
1536. 28 Hen. 8.*

*John Skippe, Bishop of Hereford, 1539.
31 Hen. 8.*

*William Lucy, Bishop of St. David's,
1660. 12 Car. 2.*

*Francis White, Bishop of Ely, 1713. 13 Anne.
Dr. Gooch, Bishop of Norwich, 1738.*

12 Geo. 2.

Dr. Hartstrong, Bishop of Ossory in Ireland.

*John White, Francis White, Dr. Fletcher,
William Watts, Jeremy Taylor, D.D. Dr.
Brady the Historian, Thomas Legg, LL.D.
Thomas Wendy, M.D. William Butts, M.D.
Henry Walker, M.D. John Gostlin, M.D.
William Harvey, M.D. who found out the
Circulation of the Blood; Francis Glisson,
Francis Prujean, M.D. Sir Thomas Gresham,
who founded the Royal Exchange at London;
Richard Parker, Robert Sherringham, Grego-
ry*

ry Sayer, George Estey, Edward Wright, and many more, especially eminent Physicians: Mr. Fuller reckons up 27 in his Time, several of them Physicians to the Royal Family.

The present Society consists of one Master, 26 Fellowships, 71 Scholarships, four Exhibitions: Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students of all Sorts upon the Book, at present, are 91.

The present Master is John Smith, D.D. elected Master 1764.

KING'S COLLEGE.

King's College is situate between *Tromping-ton-Street* and the River, and may, on many Accounts be deemed the most magnificent College in *Europe*. It contains several large Piles of Building, detached from each other: The old Court, is situate on the North Side of the Chapel, between the public Schools and *Clare Hall*, being about 120 Feet long, and 90 broad, built of Stone to a great Height; in which there are not many commodious Apartments.

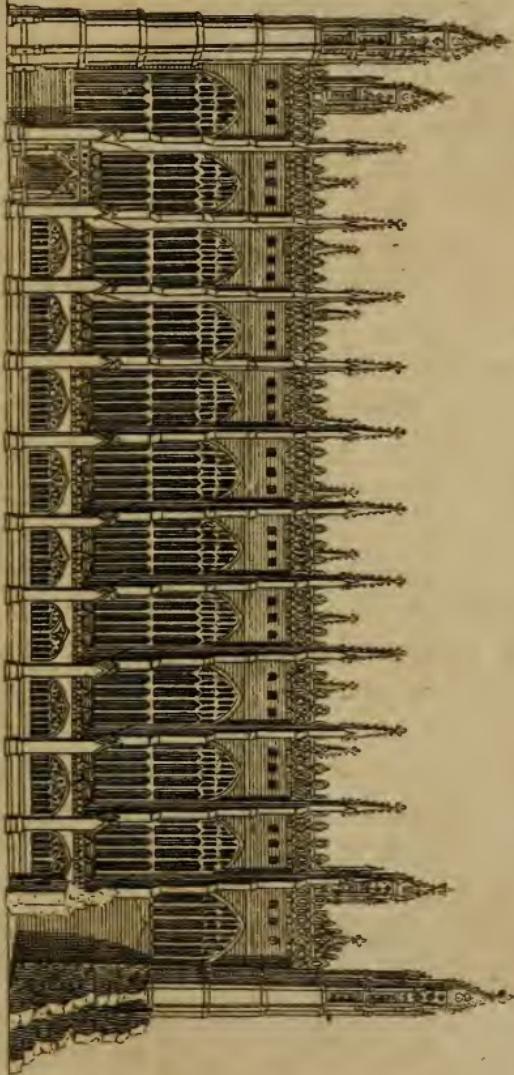
The new forms a Quadrangle by the Chapel on the North, the new Building (which is very magnificent) on the West, and a Brick Building on the East, in which are a School, and some other Apartments; adjoining to which is a very large Lodge for the Provost: on the South another Pile of Buildings is designed, which is to contain the Hall and

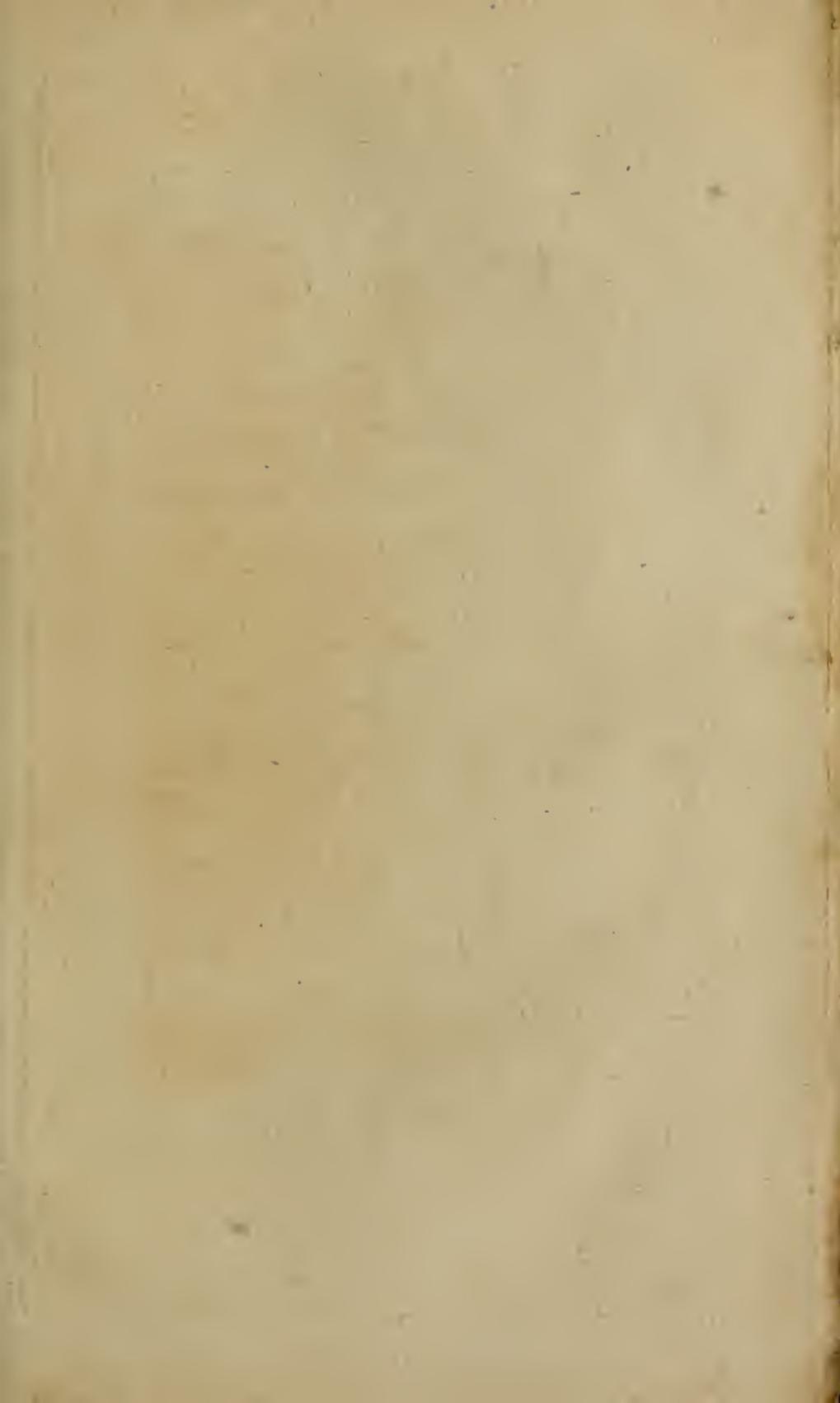
and Provost's Lodge, with other Apartments. This Quadrangle is upwards of 300 Feet long, and almost as many broad.

Chapel.

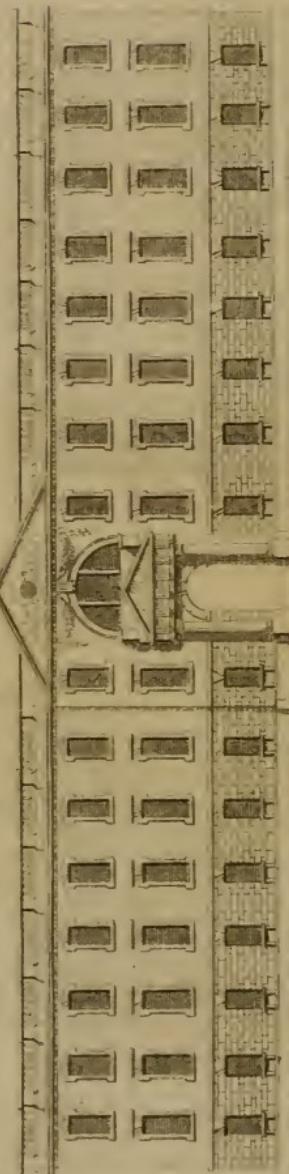
The Chapel is one of the finest Pieces of Gothic Architecture now remaining in *Europe*, 304 Feet long, and 73 broad from Outside to Outside, and 40 within ; and 91 Feet in Height to the Battlements, and yet not a single Pillar to sustain the Roofs, for there are two ; the first of Stone, finely wrought, the other of Timber, covered with Lead, between which a Man may walk upright. It is adorned with 26 beautiful Pinnacles, of which the four principal are 150 Feet high finely carved ; and are seen at 20 Miles Distance. There is such a Profusion of Carved-work, both within and without, as is nowhere to be paralleled. The Carving of the numerous Stalls is inimitable, as well as that on the Organ Gallery, where still remains an Image of God the Father, driving the fallen Angels out of Heaven. The various Pieces of Scripture-History, painted on the 26 spacious Windows, are very near intire still, but were in some Danger of being demolished in the Civil Wars, when the Parliament Forces were in Possession of the Chapel : But *Cromwell* seems to have had a particular Regard for the University where he had his Education, and for a Town he had the Honour to represent in Parliament, or it is not to be conceived why he should suffer the Figures

KING'S COLLEGE CHAPEL.





C. The West front of the new Building at King's Coll.



gures of Saints and Angels, and even an Image of God the Father, to remain, when every Thing of this Kind was erased in every other Part of the Kingdom almost, and scarce a Cross permitted to stand in Colours, or on a Sign-post; and the painted Windows of Canterbury Cathedral were sold, as 'tis said, to the Spanish Ambassador. A very grand Altar-piece is now erected in this Chapel.

The new Building, which extends from the Chapel to the South-ward, is 236 Feet in Length, 46 in Breadth, and near 50 Feet high, built by Mr. Gibbs with *Portland* Stone, and contains three Floors above the Cellars; the Apartments exceeding grand and commodious, the Rooms 13 Feet high.

The Brick Building on the East Side of the Square has nothing extraordinary in its Structure, any more than the Provost's Lodge; but the Apartments are commodious enough.

There are several Gardens and Orchards belonging to this College; and, besides the River that runs thro' them, there are some Moats and Canals, with thick shady Groves of Elms, which render the Avenues to the College exceeding pleasant: and no Place is capable of greater Improvement; by cutting Vista's through the Grove, and laying out the waste ground about it into regular Walks and Canals; all which is designed to be done (when the remaining Part of the great Square

*A Description of the
is finished) according to the Plan given by the
late ingenious Mr. Bridgman.*

Founders. King *Henry the VIth.* founded and endowed
^{1441.} this College, appointing one Provost, 70
^{20 H.z. 6.} Fellows and Scholars, three Chaplains, six
 Clerks, 16 Choristers, and a Music-Master,
 who is now the Organist; 16 Officers of the
 Foundation, 12 Servitors for the Senior Fel-
 lows, and six poor Scholars; amounting in
 all to 140.

Henry 7. King *Henry the VIIth.* extended the Build-
 ing of the Chapel 188 Feet in Length, and
 finished the outside Shell.

Henry 8. King *Henry the VIIIth.* finished the Inside,
 erecting the Stalls, adorning it with great
 Variety of excellent Carving, and the Win-
 dows with painted Glass, containing the His-
 tory of the most remarkable Events recorded
 in Scripture.

**Bene-
factors.** Subsequent Benefactors were, *William Town,*
John Plenith, who gave 160 Marks; *William Wyche*, *William Skelton*, *Nicolas West*, *William Seales*, Dr. *Cowel*; *William Smith*, Provost, who gave Books of 100l. Value, a Salt worth 40l. and other Legacies; *Adam Robins*, *William Henshaw*; and *Thomas Weaver*, Fellow, who wainscotted the Choir.

Provost. The present Provost is the Reverend *Wil-
liam Cooke*, D. D. elected, 1772.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

Nicolas Cloose, Bishop of *Carlisle*, then of *Litchfield*, 1451.

John Chedworth, Bishop of *Lincoln*, 1452.

Thomas Rotherham, Bishop of *Rochester*, then Archbishop of *York*, 1467.

Oliver King, Bishop of *Exeter*, then *Bath* and *Wells*, 1492.

Jeffery Blish, Bishop of *Litchfield* and *Coventry*, 1503.

Nicolas West, Bishop of *Ely*, 1515.

Nicolas Hawkins, Bishop of *Ely*, 1533.

Thomas Goodrick, Bishop of *Ely*, 1534.

Edward Fox, Bishop of *Hereford*, 1535.

Robert Aldrich, Bishop of *Carlisle*, 1537.

George Day, Bishop of *Chichester*, 1543.

John Poinet, Bishop of *Rochester*, then *Win-ton*, 1550.

Richard Cox, Bishop of *Ely*, 1559.

Edmund Guest, Bishop of *Rochester*, then *Sarum*, 1559.

William Alley, Bishop of *Exeter*, 1560.

William Wickham, Bishop of *Lincoln*, then *Winchester*, 1595.

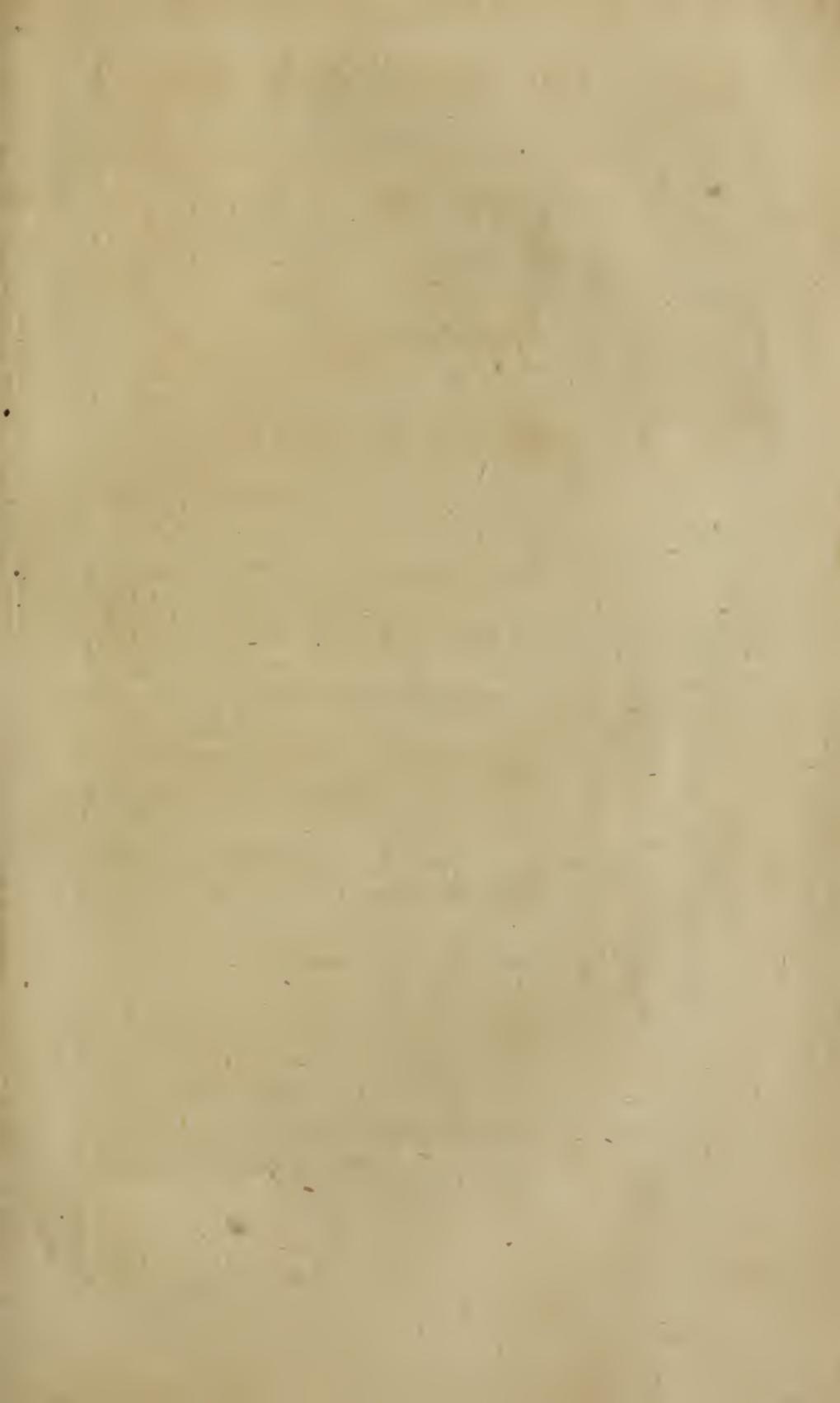
Thomas Ram, Bishop of *Fernes in Ireland*.

Richard Montague, Bishop of *Chichester*, then *Norwich*, 1628.

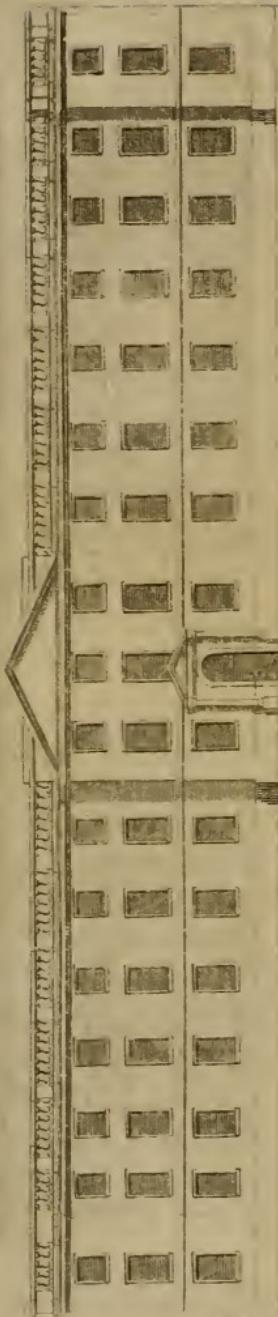
John Long, Archbishop of *Armagh*, Primate of *Ireland*.

William Murray, Conduet of this College, Bishop of *Landaff*, 1627.

*A Description of the**John Pearson, Bishop of Chester, 1672.**James Fleetwood, Bishop of Worcester, 1675.**William Fleetwood, Bishop of Ely, 1714.**—Weston, Bishop of Exeter, 1724.**Francis Hare, Bishop of Chichester, 1727.**William Connisbury, a Judge.**Edward Hall, a Judge and Historian.**Walter Haddon, Master of the Requests to Queen Elizabeth.**Thomas Wilson, Secretary to Queen Elizabeth.**Giles Fletcher, Ambassador to Russia, Commissioner to Scotland and the Netherlands in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.**Dr. Thomas Ridley, Vicar-General.**John Osbourn, Remembrancer.**Joseph Jessop, Secretary to Secretary Walsingham.**Sir Albret Morton, Secretary to King James I.**Sir Francis Walsingham, Secretary of State.**Dr. John Cowel, Author of the Interpreter.**Sir William Temple.**Antony Wotton, first Professor of Divinity in Gresham College.**John Fryth, Martyr.**Laurence Saunders, Martyr.**Robert Glover, Martyr.**John Fuller, Martyr, burnt in Jesus-Green.**Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, Knight of the Garter, and Prime Minister to King George the First and Second.**Charles Lord Viscount Townshend, Knight of*



The West front of the new Building at Queen's Coll.



of the Garter, and Secretary of State to King George I.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Queen's College is situate on the River, Situation near the Small Bridges; and contains two Courts, besides a Pile of Building near the Courts. Gardens. The principal Court is 96 Feet long, and 84 broad: The second Court is surrounded by a Cloister, about 330 Feet in Circumference.

The Chapel is about 54 Feet long, and 21 Chapel, broad, and makes a good Appearance. The Inside has lately been fitted up.

The Hall is a large and well-proportioned Hall, Room, beautified lately, and adorned with the Portraits of Lady Grey, Erasmus, and Sir Thomas Smith; and may now vie with any Hall in the University of its Dimensions; and the Library is well furnished with Books.

The Front of the College next the Water, Master's including the President's Lodge, is intended Lodge. to be rebuilt in an elegant Manner, Part of which is already finished, and when the Whole is completed, it will make an exceeding grand Front. The Lodge is furnished with a great Number of Portraits of eminent Persons.

The greatest Beauty of this College is its Grove and Gardens; which lying on both Sides of the River, are connected with each

A Description of the

other, and the College by two Bridges of Wood; one of which is of a curious Structure lately built of one Arch upon Pieces of Stone: The Gardens being very extensive, well planted with Fruit, and adorned with Rows of Elms, and fine Walks, make it a very agreeable Retirement for Students: And indeed this, and many of the Colleges of the University, are situate in the Country, in a Manner, far removed from the Noise and Hurry of the Town.

Founded, Margaret, Daughter of Reyner Duke of
^{1448.}
^{27 Hen. 6.} Anjou, titular King of Sicily and Jerusalem,
and Wife of Henry VI. King of England,
founded this College; to which she gave
Lands, to the Value of 200l. per Annum,
appointing a President and four Fellows.

Sir John Wenlock laid the first Stone of the Chapel, 15 April, 1448. on which he caused this Inscription to be engraved; *Erit Dominæ nostræ Margaretæ Dominus in Refugium, & Lapis iste in Signum.* “The Lord shall be a “Refuge for Lady Margaret, of which this “Stone is a witness.” This was a little before the second War between the Houses of York and Lancaster, in which Sir John Wenlock, who laid this Stone, was killed, King Henry the VIth, and his Queen the Foundrels defeated, and forced to fly to Scotland for Refuge, and the King at length murdered.

Queen Elizabeth, Consort of King Edward

ward IV. was so considerable a Benefactress, that she is annually commemorated as a Co-foundress, of the College.

Andrew Ducket, a Friar, Rector of St. *Benedolph's* in Cambridge, and Principal of *Bernard Hotel*, the sole Procurer and Advancer of this Foundation, was the first Master of this House, in which Station he continued 40 Years; and, having the good Fortune to be favoured by both the Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*, he obtained Contributions from the Princes of both Families; particularly from King *Richard III.* and Queen *Elizabeth*, Relict of Sir *John Grey*, and Wife to King *Edward IV.* and other Noble Benefactors; which enabled him to finish the College.

King *Richard's* Benefaction alone, if it had not been resumed in the succeeding Reign by *Henry VII.* had been an ample Provision for this Society; for it consisted of all the Estate of *John de Vere*, 13th Earl of *Oxford*, which was forfeited on his adhering to the Earl of *Richmond*, afterwards *Henry VII.* but restored to the Earl of *Oxford* again on King *Henry's* mounting the Throne.

Other Benefactors were, *Thomas Barry*, Citizen of *London*, who gave the Ground on which the College was built; *John Mark*, *Lady Jane Burrough*, *John Collinson*, *John Green*, *John Alfey*, *Lady Wiat*, founded each of them one Fellowship; *John DREWELL*, Canon of St. *Paul's*, *London*, founded two Fellowships;

A Description of the

lowships; *John Darby* founded one Fellowship; and *Lady Margery Ross* founded the five senior Divines' Fellowships; *Jane Inglethorpe*, *George Duke of Clarence*, *Cicely Duchess of York*, *Richard Duke of Gloucester*, and the *Lady Anne his Wife*, *Edward Earl of Salisbury*, *Maud Countess of Oxford*, *Marmande Duke Lomly*, *Bishop of Lincoln*, *Andrew Ducket Master*, *Hugh Trotter*, D.D. *William Weld*, *Sir Thomas Smith*, *Henry Wilshaw*, Dr. *Stokes*, *John Chettham*, *Henry Hastings*, *Earl of Huntingdon*, *John Joslin*, *George Mountain*, *John Davenant*.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, 1504. 10 Hen. 7.

William Glynn, Bishop of Bangor, 1555. 3 Mary.

William Chadderton, Bishop of London, 1579. 21 Eliz.

William Cotton, Bishop of Exeter, 1598. 40 Eliz.

John Jegon, Bishop of Norwich, 1602. 45 Eliz.

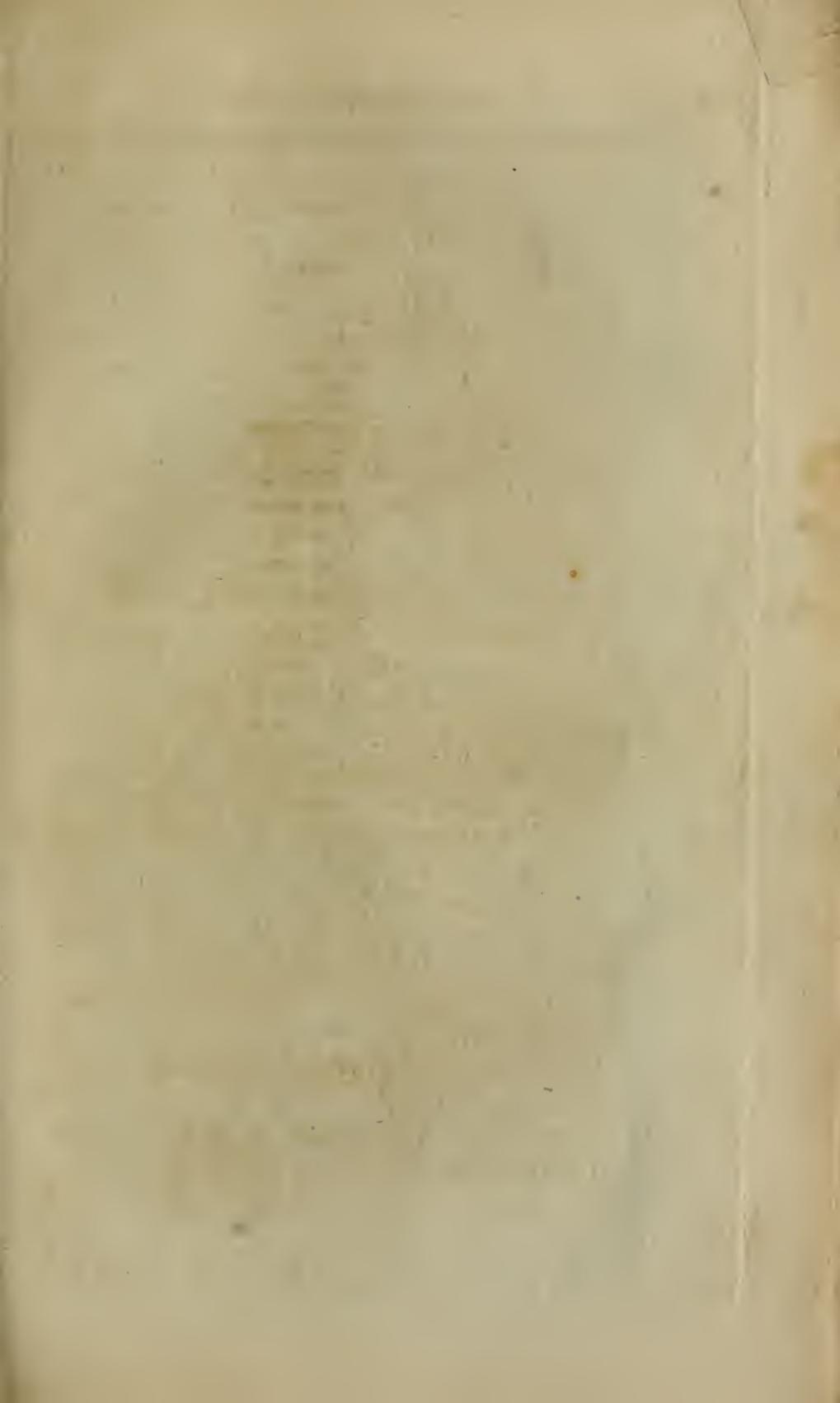
John Davenant, Bishop of Sarum, 1621. 19 Jac. I.

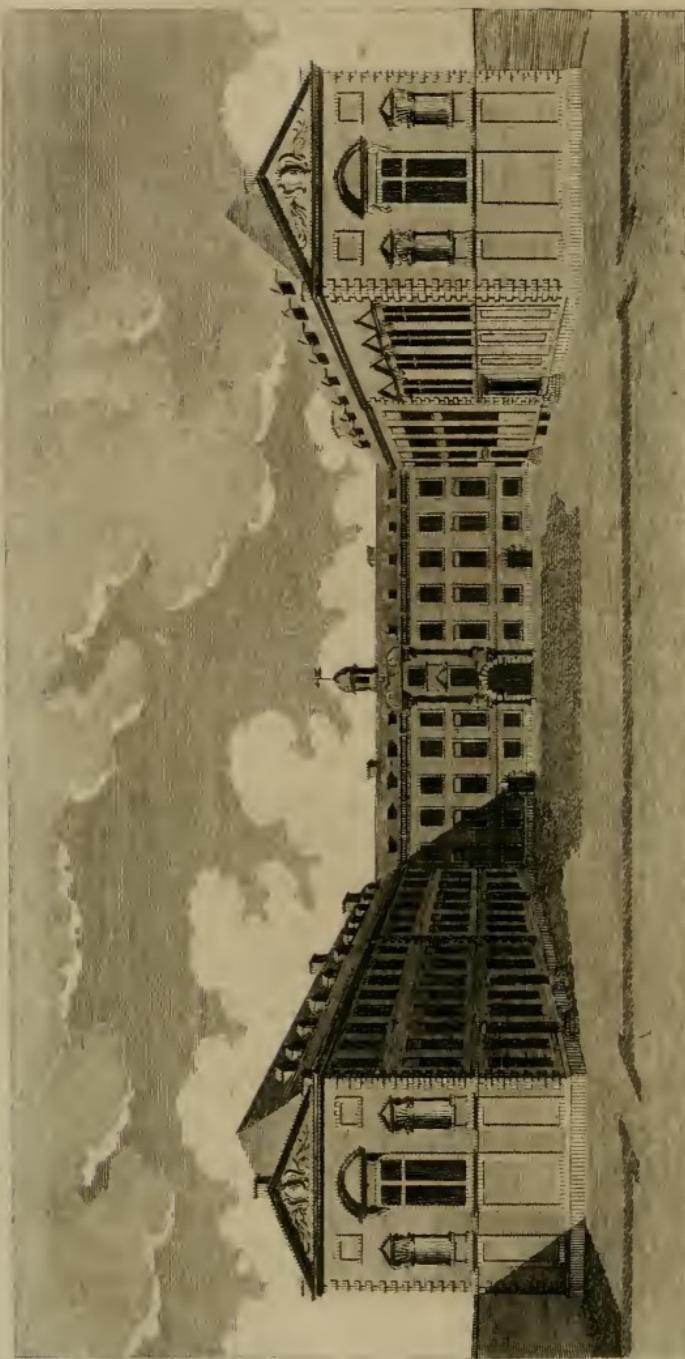
George Montague, Archbishop of York, 1628, 4 Car. I.

John Towers, Bishop of Peterborough, 1638. 14 Car. I.

Antony Sparrow, Bishop of Norwich, 1676. 28 Car. 2.

Simon





*Simon Patrick, Bishop of Ely, 1691: 3 Wm.
& Mary.*

Desider. Erasmus, Henry Bullock, Dr. Foreman, Sir Thomas Smith, Thomas Brightman, Stephen Nettles, John Weaver, Mr. Fuller, Author of the Church History.

The present Society consists of one President 20 Fellowships, 45 Scholarships, eight Exhibitions: Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts, usually about 60.

The present President is *Robert Plumptre, D.D.* and Prebendary of *Norwich*, elected 1760.

CATHARINE-HALL.

This College or Hall of *S. Catharine* is situated between *Queen's College* on the West: and *Trompington-street* on the East; the principal Front on the West, opposite to *Queen's College*, being one of the most extensive and regular Fronts in the University: The Entrance of the College on this side is thro' a handsome Portico, that leads into a Court about 180 Feet long, and 120 broad.

The Chapel, on the North Side of the Chapel-Court, is a fine Piece of Architecture, built chiefly of Brick; but the Door case, Window-frames, and Coins are of Stone; which have a very good Effect. This Chapel, including the Ante-chapel, is about 75 Feet long, 30 broad, and 36 in Height, finely beautified and adorned; and in the Ante-chapel is a noble Monument of white Marble, erected

A Description of the

erected by Sir *William Dawes*, late Archbishop of *York*, in Memory of his Lady.

Hall.

The Hall is moderately large, about 42 Feet long, and 24 broad, and of a proportionable Height: it has lately been handsomely fitted up, and elegantly stuccoed: Over this and the Combination-Room is the Library, a very handsome Room, lately fitted up and enlarged at the sole Expence of the Rev. Dr. *Sherlock*, late Bishop of *London*, who by his Will bequeathed to the College his large and valuable Library.

Master's Lodge.

The Master's Lodge is a spacious lofty Building, which takes up great Part of the South Side of the Court; and an additional Building on the South Side (by a late Benefaction) is lately finished, extending as far to the Eastward as the Chapel, and now forms a regular uniform Court; which being opened towards *Trompington-street*, forms a considerable Ornament to the Town.

Founder. This College was founded by *Robert Woodlark*, S. T. P. Chancellor of the University, having obtained a Licence or Charter for that End from King *Edward IV.* 1475. constituting a Master and three Fellows; and three more were added by subsequent Benefactors with thirty Scholars and Exhibitioners.

Bene-factors.

Subsequent Benefactors were, *Isabella* the Founder's Sister, *William Taylor*, *Richard Thompson*, *Hugh Pemberton*, *John Chester*, *John Duke*, *Robert Skirne*, *John Cartwright*, *John Goslin*,

Goslin, Lady Elizabeth Barnardiston, John Rouse, John Fagg, Sir Charles Bolis, Bart. Charles Cesar, William Spence, Edward Pickering, Robert Spurton, Thomas Beddingfield, Peter Pheasant, Thomas and John Knivet, Matthew Scrivener; Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York; John Overall, Bishop of Litchfield; Ralph Browning, Bishop of Exeter; John Lightfoot, S. T. P. Sir Thomas Rookly one of the Judges of the Court of Common-Pleas; Hugo Gamet, Catharine Miles, Robert Sympson, Richard Welson, Dr. Addenbrook, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Holway, Archbishop Dawes, Dr. Sherlock; Queen Anne, who annexed the Prebend of Norwich to the College. Mr. Sh^tp, Lady Moyer, Dr. Leng, Bishop of Norwich; Dr. Cross, and Dr. Hubbard, Masters; Mrs. Mary Ramsden, of Norton in Yorkshire, who left a considerable Estate for finishing the Building, opposite the Chapel, and for founding six Fellowships, and ten Scholarships; and Dr. Thomas Sherlock, late Bishop of London, who besides the fore-mentioned Benefaction to the Library, has presented the College with a Range of noble Palisadoes of cast Iron, the whole Length of the West Front opposite Queen's College.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

William Foster, Bishop of Sodor and Man.

Edwin Sandys, Master, Archbishop of York,

1576, 19 Eliz.

John

A Description of the

John Mey, Master, Bishop of *Carlisle*, 1577.

19 *Eliz.*

John Overall, Master, Bishop of *Coventry* and *Litchfield*, 1614. 12 *Jac.* 1.

Ralph Browning, Master, Bishop of *Exeter*, 1642. 17 *Car.* I.

Sir William Dawes, Master, Archbishop of *York*, 1713. 13 *Anne*.

Offspring Blackall, Bishop of *Exeter*,

John Leng, Bishop of *Norwich*, 1723. 10 *Geo.* 1.

Benjamin Hoadly, Bishop of *Winchester*, 1734. 8 *Georg.* 2.

Thomas Sherlock, Bishop of *Sarum*, 1734: 8 *Geo.* 2. and late Bishop of *London*.

John Hoadly, Archbishop of *Armagh*.

Dr. Thomas, Bishop of *Lincoln*.

John Hutchinson, Bishop of *Down and Connor*.

Richard Sibbs, *John Lightfoot*, *Benjamin Calamy*; *Mr. Eachard*, Author of the *Contempt of the Clergy*; *Mr. Strype*.

Five Fellowships, two Chaplains: Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts, usually about 40.

The present Master is the Reverend *Kerrick Prescott*, D. D. and Prebendary of *Norwich*; elected 1741.

J E S U S C O L L E G E .

Situation. *Jesus College* is situate out of the Town, a little East of it, surrounded by Groves, Gardens,

dens, and fine Meadows. The grand Front looks toward the South, being about 180 Feet in Length, regularly built and sashed. We enter the College by a magnificent Gate, over which are some of the pleasantest Apartments.

The principal Court is built on three Sides, being about 141 Feet long, and 120 broad : The West Side lies open to the Fields, having only a Dwarf Wall, and an Iron Palisade upon it. There is a fine Prospect of the Country on every Side.

The Chapel resembles a Parish Church on the Outside, being built in the Form of a Cross, with a Tower, supported by Arches, over the Middle of it. The Chancel, or Choir, which is the only Part of it used for Divine Service at present, is handsomely fitted up, and adorned with an Altar-Piece, Stalls, and an Organ-Gallery ; and in the Cross-Isle is still remaining a Tomb of one of the Nuns, with this Inscription : *Moribus ornata jacet hic beata Rosata.*

The Hall is a handsome Room, to which we ascend by several Steps; being about 54 Feet long, and 27 broad, and 30 Feet high, lately beautified, with a fine Painting at the upper End of Archbishop *Cranmer*, (by *Reynolds*, the gift of Lord *Carysfort*, who was educated in this Society,) Archbishop *Sterne*, and *Tobias Rustat*, Esq;

There is a Cloister like those we find in the Cloister.

Convents and Nunneries abroad, which surrounds a small Court: From the Cloister we go into the Chapel, the Hall, the Master's Lodge, and the Apartments of the Students.

Master's Lodge. The Master's Lodge is one of the pleasantest in the University; and both the Master and Fellows have large Gardens adjoining to the College.

Grove. The Grove, which lies North of the College, is deservedly admired, being of a semi-circular Figure, and of a great Extent; which frequently invites the Gentlemen of other Colleges to take the Air here.

Founded on the Site of a Nunnery. Jesus College was originally a Convent of Benedictine Nuns, founded in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and St. Rhadegund, and endowed with the Dominical Lands adjoining by Malcolm IV. King of the Scots, and Earl of Huntingdon and Cambridge; which Nunnery, falling at last into great Decay, was, by Licence of King Henry VII. dissolved, and a College built instead thereof by John Alcock, Bishop of Ely, for the Maintenance of a Master, six Fellows, and six Scholars, to be styled, *The College of the blessed Virgin St. Mary, St. John the Evangelist, and the Virgin St. Rhadegund*, and commonly called Jesus College, from the conventional Church (now the Chapel,) dedicated at first to the Name of Jesus.

Future Benefactors. Some of the principal Benefactors were, James Stanley, Bishop of Ely, Richard Pigot, Thomas Roberts, Roger Thorne, Sir Robert Read, John Andrews, Dr. Reston, Dr. Fuller, Lady

Lady Price, Lady Margaret Boswell; Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York, who gave a yearly Pension of 40l. for four Scholarships: Dr. Brunsel; Tobias Rustat, Esq; who founded eight Scholarships, each 50l. per Annum, for Clergymens Orphans; Dr. Lyonel Gafford, Sir John Risly, Dr. William Cook; Thomas Sutton, Esq; Founder of the Charter-House in London; Thomas Thurlby, Bishop of Ely, who gave the advowson of six Vicarages; and Sir Thomas Proby.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1533. 24 Hen. 8.

Thomas Goodrich, Bishop of Ely, 1534. 25 Hen. 8.

Joseph Bale Bishop of Ossory.

William Hughs, Bishop of St. Asaph, 1573. 16 Eliz.

Edmund Scambler, Bishop of Norwich, 1584. 27 Eliz.

Hugh Bellot, Bishop of Chester, 1595. 37 Eliz.

George Floyd, Bishop of Chester, 1604. 2 Jac. 1.

Richard Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1604. 2 Jac. 1.

John Owen, Bishop of St. Asaph, 1629. 5 Car. 1.

Griffith Williams, Bishop of Ossory in Ireland.

Thomas Westfield, Bishop of Bristol, 1641.

17 Car. 1.

Humphry Henchman, Bishop of London, 1663. 15 Car. 2.

Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York, 1664.

16 Car. 2.

Robert Morgan, Bishop of Bangor, 1666.

18 Car. 2.

*John Pearson, Bishop of Chester, 1672. 24
Car. 2.*

*Thomas Herring, Archbishop of York, af-
terwards Archbishop of Canterbury, 1747.*

*Matthew Hutton, Bishop of Bangor, late
Archbishop of York, 1747.*

*Christopher Lord Hatton; Sir John Bram-
stone, Lord chief Justice of the King's
Bench; William Rhubb, Godfrey Downs,
John Dod, Esqrs; Sir William Boswell, Ed-
mund Foley, Esq; Richard Fanshaw, Dr.
John North, Mr. Flamstead, Jos. Beaumont,
and John Worthington, D.D.*

**Present
State.**

Present State, Sixteen Fellowships, forty-
one Scholarships and Exhibitions: Num-
ber of Fellows, Scholars, and Students of
all Sorts, seventy-seven.

The Reverend *Lyndford Caryl*, D.D. the
present Master, elected 1758. The Bishop
of *Ely*, for the time being Visitor.

CHRIST'S COLLEGE.

**Situati-
on.**

Christ's College is situate North of *Emma-
nuel*, opposite to St. Andrew's Church, more
in the Fields than in the Town. It has one
grand Court, about 138 Feet long, and 120
broad, formed by the Chapel, the Master's
Lodge,

Lodge, the Hall, and the Apartments for the Students: This Court has been lately cased with Stone, and regularly fashted in a handsome Manner: There is likewise an elegant uniform Pile of Stone Building, next the Garden, and the Fields, about 150 Feet in Length, from whence there is a very fine View of the adjacent Country.

The Chapel, including the Ante-chapel, is about 84 Feet long, 27 broad, and 30 high, floored with Marble, well adorned and finished, and has a pretty Organ-Gallery on the North Side of it.

There is a handsome Monument of White Marble on the North Side of the Altar, erected to the Memory of Sir *Thomas Finch*, Ambassador in *Turky*, and Sir *John Baines* who had their Education in this College, travelled together, and were remarkable for their Friendship, which continued to the End of their Lives. Sir *John* dying in *Turky* his Body was brought over and interred here, *Anno 1682.* and his Friend Sir *Thomas*, who did not long survive him, was buried in the same Vault.

The Hall is a handsome Room, lately beautified, 45 Feet long, 27 broad, and 30 high.

The Fellows Garden is well laid out, and one of the pleasantest in the University: There are both open and close shady Walks, beautiful Alcoves, a Bowling-green, and an elegant Summer-house: beyond which there

*A Description of the
is a Cold-bath, surrounded with a little
Wilderness.*

Baths.

It may not be improper to mention in this Place, that there are several other Baths in the University; but the best, and which is a publick one, is in a little Wood two Miles West of the Town, near the Village of *Madingly*.

Founded. The Lady *Margaret Countess of Richmond and Darby*, Mother of King *Henry VII.* founded this College on the Site of a Monastery, called *God's House*, without *Barnwell Gate*, opposite to St. *Andrew's Church*, appointing one Master, 12 Fellows, and 47 Scholars; in all 60: To which King *Edward VI.* added another Fellowship, to be maintained out of the Impropriation of *Bourne*, which he gave to the College, as well as the Revenues of *Bromwell-Abbey*. *Henry VI.* having founded the abovesaid Monastery of *God's House*, on the Site whereof *Christ's College* was built, that King is commemorated by them as one of their Founders. Sir *Thomas Finch*, and Sir *John Baines*, founded two Fellowships, and two Scholarships. Subsequent Benefactors were, *John Fisher*, Bishop of *Rochester*; Sir *Walter Mildmay*, *Richard Risly*, Dr. *Patison*, *Philip Rawlins*, — *Jennings*, *Nicolas Culverwell*, *Thomas Langton*, — *Wentworth*, *Robert Isham*, *Richard Bunting*, *Richard Carr*.

Bene-
factors.

Bi-

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

- Nicolas Heath, Archbishop of York, 1555.*
- ² *Mary.*
- Cuthbert Scot, Bishop of Chester, 1556. 4*
- Mary.*
- William Hughs, Bishop of St. Asaph,*
1573. 16 Eliz.
- William Chadderton, Bishop of Lincoln,*
1595. 37 Eliz.
- Antony Watson Bishop of Chichester, 1596.*
38 Eliz.
- Valentine Carey, Bishop of Exeter, 1621.*
- ¹⁹ *Jac. I.*
- Dr. Johnson, Archbishop of Dublin.*
- Brute Babington, Bishop of Londonderry*
in *Ireland.*
- George Downham, Bishop of Londonderry.*
- William Chapel, Bishop of Ossory in Ireland.*
- John Sharp, Archbishop of York, 1691. 3*
- Wm. & Mary.*
- Dr. Covel, Dr. Lightfoot, Antony Gilby,*
Arthur Hildersham, John Downham, Robert
Hill, Edward Topsel, Thomas Drax, Richard
Barnard, Nathanael Shute, William Watly,
Henry Scudder, Dr. Cudworth; Sir Robert
Raymond, Lord Chief Justice; Nicolas Saun-
derson, Professor of Mathematics; John Mil-
ton, the Poet; Laurence Echard, the Histori-
an; and Joseph Mede, a celebrated Divine.

Pre-

Present State.

Present State, one Master, 15 Fellowships, and 54 Scholarships: Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students of all Sorts, usually about Sixty.

The present Master is the Reverend *Hugh Thomas* D.D. and Dean of *Ely*, elected Master 1754.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Name.

St. John's College received its Name from the dissolved Priory of St. John's on the Site whereof it was built. It consists now of three Courts, lying between the High Street, and the River.

Courts.

The first Court is entered by a magnificent Gate, adorned with four tall Towers of Stone and Brick; on the North, or right Hand whereof stands the Chapel; on the West, opposite to the Gate, is the Hall; and the Rest of the Court is taken up by the Chambers of the Students; being about 228 Feet long, and 216 broad. The South Side has been lately rebuilt with Stone, and makes a handsome Appearance.

The second Court is chiefly taken up with the Apartments of the Fellows, which are the best in the College; only on the North a beautiful Gallery, belonging to the Master's Lodge, extends the whole Length of it. This is much the largest Court, being upwards of 270 Feet in Length, and 240 in Breadth.

From

From the second Court, we enter the third, by a grand Portico: This is the least Court of the three, is situate on the River, and has the Walks and Groves on the opposite Side in full View. Under the Apartments on the West is a commodious Cloister, and on the North is the College Library.

The Chapel, with the Ante-chapel, is about Chapel. 120 Feet long, and 27 broad, separated by the Organ-Gallery. The Service is performed here as in Cathedrals; a certain Number of Singing-men and Choristers constantly attending.

The Hall is a good Room about 60 Feet Hall. long, and 30 broad.

The Lodge is a grand Apartment, espe- Master's sially the Gallery, which extends the Length Lodge. of the largest Court, and is well furnished with Pictures and other Ornaments.

From the Master's Lodge we pass into Library. the Library, a spacious Room, exceedingly well furnished with scarce and valuable Books in most Languages; and looks more like the Library of an University, than of a single College. There is one Class, given by Mr. Prior, which consists chiefly of French Books, particularly History; over which is a Portrait of Mr. Prior, well executed.

A fine stone Bridge of 3 Arches lies over Bridge. the River, leading from the College to a grand Walk of lofty Elms; at the End of Walks. which lies the Fellows Garden, where they have an elegant Summer-house, and Bowl- ing

ing-green, and most delightful Walks looking into *Trinity Gardens* on one Side, and an open champaign Country on the other. The Students Walks by the River-side, which encompass two pretty Meadows, are much admired: And if Wood, Water, and green Fields, can render any Place desirable, this will be allowed to be so.

Founder, The Lady *Margaret, Countess of Richmond,*
1509. Daughter of *John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset,*
24 Hen. 7. Grandson of *John of Gaunt*, fourth Son of King *Edward III.* and Consort of *Edmund Tudor*, Earl of *Richmond*, by whom she had Issue *Henry Earl of Richmond*, afterwards King of *England*, by her last Will and Testament, dated *Anno 1509*, devised certain Lands in the Counties of *Devon, Somerset, and Northampton*, of the Value of 400*l. per Annum*, together with the Site of the dissolved Priory of St. *John's in Cambridge*, and the Revenue thereof, amounting to 80*l. per Annum*, to her Executors, in Trust, for the Building of a College on the Site of the said Priory, and endowing of it. In Pursuance of the said Will, her Executors, *Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, Henry Hornby, &c.* having obtained a Charter for the
 Erected, Foundation, dated *9 April, 1511.* the Building
1515. was begun, and the first Court finished *Anno*
7 Hen. 8. *1515.* the Charges thereof came to between four and five thousand Pounds. But the Estates in the Counties of *Devon, Somerset, and Northampton,*

ton, having been resumed by the Crown, the Lands re-
turned. Revenues of the College were at first very inconsiderable; whereupon the Allowance to each Fellow was no more than 12d. a Week, and 7d. a Week to each Scholar. In the College Year 1516. Bishop Fisher, then Chancellor opened, of the University, came down to Cambridge, 1516. 8 Hen. 8. and was present at the Opening of the College, constituting Allen Percy Master (*Robert Shorton* resigning, who had the Conduct of the Work, and Government of the College, while it was building,) and 31 Fellows, giving them a Set of Statutes, to which they were sworn.

Subsequent Benefactors were, John Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury; the Lady Anne Booksbys, Dr. Fell, Dr. Keyton, Hugh Ashton, Dr. Lupton, Dr. Thimbleby, Dr. Downham, John Constable, Robert Simpson, Robert Duckett, Thomas Lane, John Gregson, James Beresford, Robert Holycroft, John Repingham, Dr. Linacre, John Baylie, Dr. Thomson, Walter Saukings, Catharine Duchefs of Suffolk, John Thurstone, Stephen Cardinal, Sir Ambrose Caves, Thomas Coney, Dr. Goodman, William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, Lady Mildred Cecil, Sir Henry Billingfley, Dr. Gwin, Lady Germin, Henry Heblewaite, William Spalding, Robert Booth, Henry Alby, John Walton, John Waller, Mary Countess of Shrewsbury, George Palm, William Lord Maynard, Robert Lewis, John Knewstubb, William Platt, Mrs. Cut-

A Description of the

Cutler, John Hooper; John Williams, Archbishop of York, and Lord Keeper, who built most part of the Library; Sir Ralph Hore, Robert Johnson.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN, who had their Education in this College.

George Day, Bishop of Chichester, 1543, 35 Hen. 8.

John Taylor, Bishop of Lincoln, 1552, 6 Ed. 6.

Ralph Barnes, Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, 1554. 2 Mary.

Thomas Watson, Bishop of Lincoln, 1557. 5 Mary.

James Pilkington, Bishop of Durham, 1560. 3 Eliz.

Robert Horn, Bishop of Winchester, 1560. 3 Eliz.

Thomas Davies, Bishop of St. Asaph, 1561. 4 Eliz.

Richard Curtis, Bishop of Chichester, 1570. 12 Eliz.

Richard Howland, Bishop of Peterborough, 1584. 27 Eliz.

John Coldwell, Bishop of Sarum, 1591. 34 Eliz.

John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1592. 35 Eliz.

William Morgan, Bishop of Llandaff, 1595. 37 Eliz.

Hugh

University of Cambridge, &c.

73

- Hugh Bellot, Bishop of Chester, 1595. 37 Eliz.*
Richard Vaughan, Bishop of Chester, 1597.
39 Eliz.
Richard Senhouse, Bishop of Carlisle, 1624
22 Jac. I.
Richard Neile, Archbishop of York, 1631
7 Car. I.
David Dolben, Bishop of Bangor, 1631. 7
Car. I.
Thomas Moreton, Bishop of Durham, 1632.
8 Car. I.
Francis Dee, Bishop of Peterborough, 1634.
10 Car. I.
John Williams, Archbishop of York, 1641.
7 Car. I.
John Gauden, Bishop of Worcester, 1662.
14 Car. 2.
Peter Gunning, Bishop of Chichester, 1669.
22 Car. 2.
William Gulston, Bishop of Bristol, 1678.
31 Car. 2.
Francis Turner, Bishop of Ely, 1684. 36
Car. 2.
William Lloyd, Bishop of Norwich, 1685.
1 Jac. 2.
John Lake, Bishop of Chichester, 1685. 1
Jac. 2.
Thomas White, Bishop of Peterborough,
1685. 1 Jac. 2.
Edward Stillingfleet, Bishop of Worcester,
1689. 1 Wm. & Mary.

G

Robert

A Description of the

Robert Grove, Bishop of Chichester, 1691.

3 Wm. & Mary.

*William Beveridge, Bishop of St. Asaph,
1704. 3 Annæ.*

*Thomas Bowers, Bishop of Chichester, 1722.
9 Geo. I.*

*John Seaton, Ralph Barnes, George Bullock,
Roger Ascham, Dr. Cave, Dr. Collins, Dr. Stil-
lingfleet, Lord Stafford, Lord Falkland; Wil-
liam Cecil, Lord Treasurer; William Morgan,
Translator of the Bible into Welch; John
Knewstubbs, William Whitacre, Thomas More-
ton, Dr. Edwards, Dr. Jenkings, Mr. Baker,
Matthew Prior, Dr. Bentley, Lord Gainso-
rough, Duke of Chandos, Earl of Exeter,
Lord Burleigh, Earl of Malton, Lord Craven.*

Present State. Present State, one Master, 59 Fellowships,
100 Scholarships : Number of Fellows,
Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts, 300.

The present Master is the Rev. *John Chevallier, B. D.* elected 1775.

St. MARY MAGDALEN'S COLLEGE.

Situation. The College of St. *Mary Magdalen* is the
only College in *Cambridge* that stands on the
North Side of the River, in that Part of the
Town called *Castle end*. It consists of two
Courts. the largest about 111 Feet long,
and 78 broad, having the Chapel and Ma-
ster's

ster's Lodge on the North, and the Hall on the East: The second is a pretty Court, at a Distance from the Noise of the Town; on the North East Side whereof is an elegant Stone Building, with a Cloister in the Front of it; the new Library over it; and the Apartments of the Fellows in the North and South Wings.

The Chapel is a handsome Oratory, about Chapel. 48 Feet long, 18 broad, and of a proportionable Height: the whole is extremely neat; and the Altar-piece of Plaster of *Paris*, representing the History of the Resurrection in *Alto Relievo*, by the ingenious Mr. *Collins*, is reckoned well worth the Observation of the Curious.

The Hall is a good Room, well wainscotted and beautified, 45 Feet long, 18 Feet broad, and 21 Feet high; having a pretty Gallery and Combination-Room, at the South End of it. Hall.

The old Library, situate in the North East Angle of the first Court, is well furnished with printed Books and Manuscripts. And there is another beautiful Library over the Cloister in the second Court, in which are placed the Books and Manuscripts of *Samuel Pepys*, Esq; Secretary to the Admiralty in the Reigns of King *Charles II.* and King *James II.* valued at four thousand Pounds, which he gave to this College; consisting of a large Collection of Acts of State, and of Books and

A Description of the

Manuscripts relating to Maritime Affairs in several Reigns. There is also the largest Collection of curious Prints and Drawings, by the most celebrated Masters in Europe, that are to be met with any where.

Founded, *Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham,*
^{1519.} founded this College by the Name of *Buck-*
^{11 Hen. 8.}*ingham College*, on the Site of the Priory of *St. Giles*; but it seems to have been unfin-
 ished when he was beheaded. *Thomas Lord*
^{Second Founder.} *Audley, Baron of Walden, Lord Chancellor of England*, obtained of King *Henry VIII.*
^{1542.} ^{24 Hen. 8.} a Grant of *Buckingham College*; which
 seems to have been forfeited to the Crown by the Attainder of the said Duke, because its Foundation was not legally completed (as was pretended in the Case of *Christ-church in Oxford*, founded by *Cardinal Wolsey*.) The Charter granted the Society by *Henry VIII.* at the Instance of *Lord Audley*, incor-
 porated the Society, by the Name of, *The Master and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalen College, in the fair University of Cambridge*. *Lord Audley* endowed it with Lands for the Maintenance of a Master and four Fellows; which Number has since been increased to sixteen by the Benefactions of *Mr. Dennis* in *1543*. *Mr. Spendlafe* in *1584*. *Sir Christopher Ray*, Lord chief Justice of the Common-Pleas, in *1587*. and at his Death in *1592*. the Countess of *Warwick*, Daughter of the said *Sir Christopher*, in
^{Future Benefactors.} *1624.*

1624. Mr. *John Smith*, President of the College, in 1637. and the Rev. Mr. *Drue Drury* in 1698.

Several good Scholarships and Exhibitions were founded by *John Hughes*, Chancellor of *Bangor* in 1543. Mr. *Roberts* in 1591. *Godfrey Fulcamb*, Esq; in 1604. Mr. *William Holmes* in 1656. Dr. *Duport*, Master of this College; in 1679. Dr. *Milner*, Vicar of *Boxhill* in *Sussex*, in 1722, and his Sister Mrs. *Milner*; Dr. *Millington*, Vicar of *Kensington*, in 1724. and his Brother Mr. *James Millington*.

Considerable Contributors to the new Building were, Dr. *Gabriel Quadring*, S.T.P. Rector of *Dry-Drayton*, and Master of this College; Earl of *Anglesea*; Sir *Thomas Sanderson*, afterwards Lord *Castleton*; *James Earl of Suffolk*; Bishop *Rainbow*; *Samuel Pepys*, Esq; Bishop *Cumberland*; *Charles Seymour* Duke of *Somerset*; Lord *North* and *Grey*; Dr. *Duport*; Sir *Edward Sawyer*, Attorney-General.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

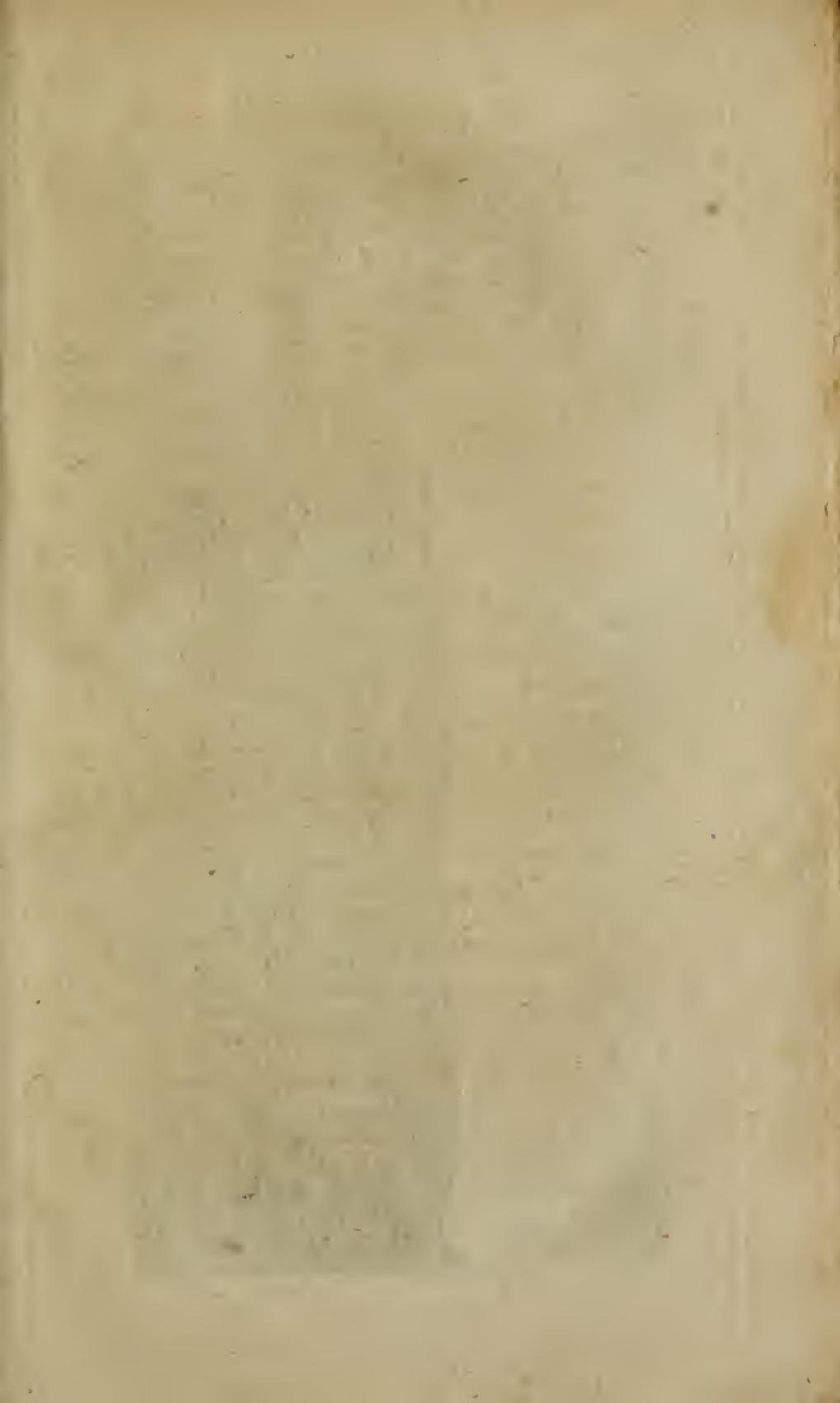
Edmund Grindall, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1575. 18 Eliz.

Richard Howland, Bishop of Peterborough, 1584. 27 Eliz.

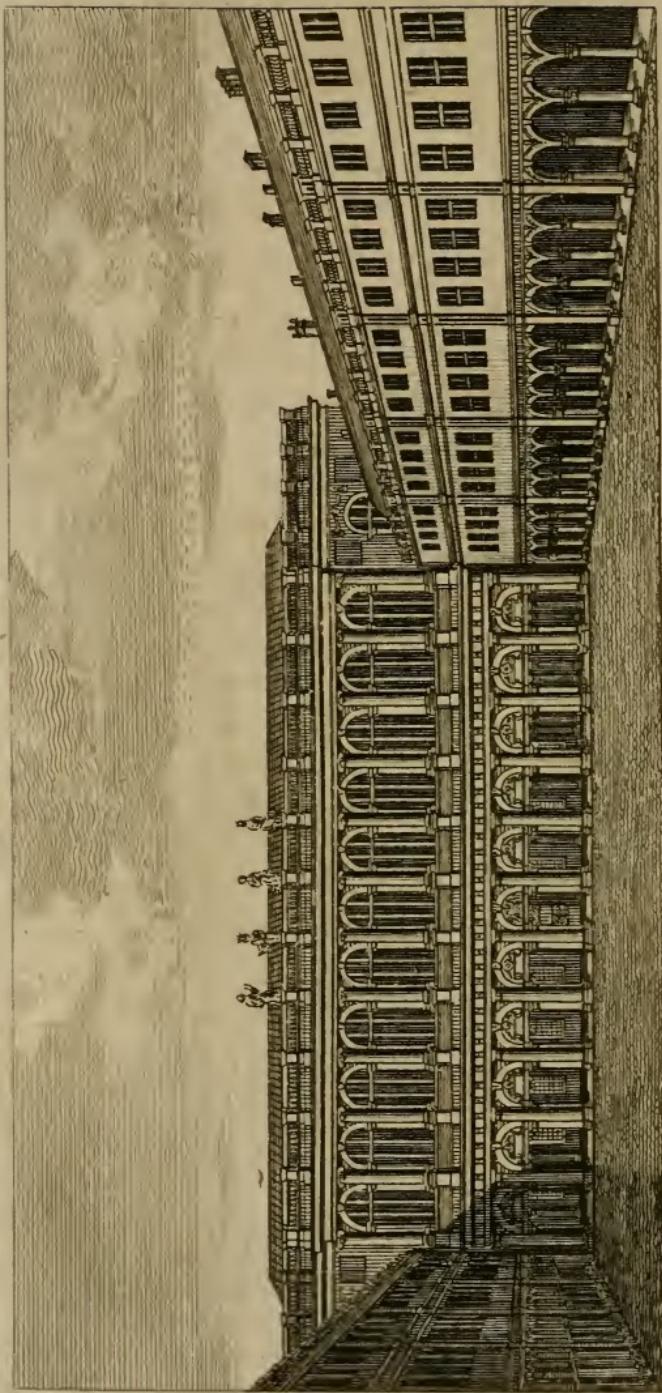
William Chaderton, Bishop of Lincoln, 1595. 37 Eliz.

George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester, 1604. 2 Jac. I.

*A Description of the**John Bridgman, Bishop of Chester, 1619.**17 Jac. 1.**Edward Rainbow, Bishop of Carlisle, 1664.**16 Car. 2.**Richard Cumberland, Bishop of Peterborough, 1691. 3 Wm. & Mary.**Dr. Thomas Nevill, Dean of Peterborough, afterwards Master of Trinity College, where he erected the second Court.**Richard Clayton S. T. P. afterwards Master of St. John's College, and Dean of Peterborough.**Edward Rainbow, Master, ejected in 1650. for not taking the Engagement, and restored again in 1660. made Bishop of Carlisle in 1664.**John Peachel, Master, S.T.P. suspended by the Ecclesiastical Commission in 1687. when he was Vice-Chancellor.**Daniel Waterland, S.T.P. Chancellor of York, and Archdeacon of Middlesex.**Dr. Holins.**Sir Robert Sawyer, Attorney-General.**Earl of Anglesea.**Lord Norih and Grey.**Sir Thomas Sanderson, afterwards Lord Castleton.**The Earls of Suffolk, and several others of that Family, descended from Lord Audley the Founder.**Present State, sixteen Fellowships, 40 Scholarships and Exhibitions: Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts, usually about 40.**The*



NEVILLE'S COURT, TRINITY COLLEGE.



The Honourable and Reverend *Barton Master.*
Wallop, M.A. elected 1774. the present Master.

TRINITY-COLLEGE

Trinity College is situate between the *Situati-*
High Street on the East, and the River *Grant* on.
on the West, having *St. John's College* on
the North, and *Caius College* on the South,
and contains two spacious Quadrangles.

The first Court next the street, is much Courts.
the largest, being 344 Feet in Length on
the West Side, and 325 Feet on the East;
287 Feet broad on the South Side, and 256
on the North. It has a magnificent Gate,
with an Observatory over it, by which we
enter from the Street; and another Gate, a-
dorned with four lofty Towers, called
Queen's Gate, on the South. The Chapel,
the Master's Lodge, and the Hall, form
near one half of this Grand Quadrangle,
and there is a beautiful Conduit of an
octagonal Figure, supported by Pillars, in
the Middle of it, which supplies the College,
with excellent Water, always running, con-
veyed thither by an Aqueduct a Mile in
Length.

The South End of the West Side has been
lately rebuilt not in a stately but an elegant
Stile, and is a Sample of the Manner in
which it is proposed to rebuild the whole

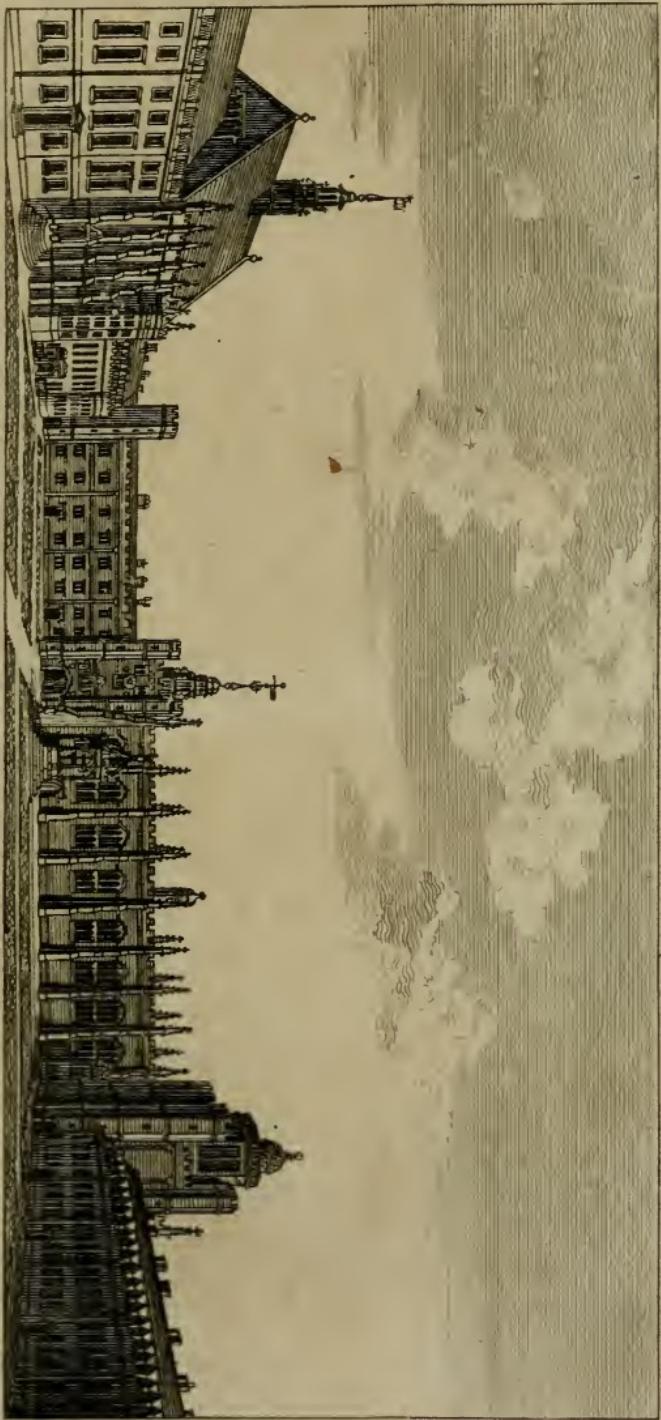
Qua-

Quadrangle. In this Building are the new Combination-Room : the largest of which is very neatly fitted up and adorned with the Pictures of his Grace *Charles Duke of Somerset*, Chancellor of the University, in full Robes of the Order of the Garter, painted by *Dance*, and the most Noble *John late Marquis of Granby*, leaning on his Horse in the Fields of *Minden*, painted by Sir *Joshua Reynolds*, being Presents from the most Honourable *Charles Lord Granby* Member in Parliament for the University.

The second Court, which was built by Dr. *Thomas Nevill*, Dean of *Canterbury*, Master of this College, and called *Nevill's Court*, measures 228 Feet on the South Side, 223 on the North, 132 Feet on the East, and 148 on the West. The greatest Part of the South and North Sides having been lately rebuilt, and the other Parts much altered and beautified with a Balustrade, and other Ornaments ; this Court is esteemed the most elegant, being encompassed on three Sides by a spacious Piazza, over which are the Library, and Apartments of the Students, the Hall forming the East Side of the Court, in Front of which is a grand Tribunal upon a Terrace, with an handsome Flight of Steps and Balustrade. The Area in the Middle is laid out in one beautiful large Gras Plat, with a neat Border of Stone round about it.

Chapel. The Chapel is a grand and elegant Struc-

The great Court of Trinity College



Structure, 204 Feet in Length, including the Ante-chapel, and 33 Feet 8 Inches broad on the inside; the Height 43 Feet 7 Inches. A beautiful Simplicity reigns throughout the Building: It is adorned with a grand Altar-piece, and Stalls, and a noble Organ Gallery, which separates the Chapel from the Ante-chapel. On each Side of the Altar are two fine Pieces of old Painting, representing the Figures of our Saviour and St. John the Baptist on one Side, and the Virgin Mary and Elizabeth the Mother of St. John on the other, in Niches finely painted in Perspective. Here are Singing Men and Choristers as in a Cathedral, and a most admirable Organ: and there is no Place where the Audience are more agreeably entertained with solemn Church-Music, especially on Festivals: Nor is the Eye less delighted than the Ear, from the great Number of Students ranged in regular Order, in this noble Oratory; which is illuminated in the Evening by a vast Number of Wax-Lights, which add to the Beauty of the Place.

In the Ante-chapel has lately been erected at the Expence of the late Master Dr. Smith, a noble marble Statue of Sir Isaac Newton, executed by the celebrated Mr. Roubiliac; and is esteemed an admirable Piece of Statuary. For a poetical Description of this Statue we have transcribed a few Stanzas from an ingenious modern Poet.

Hence

A Description of the

Hence where the Organ, full and clear
 With loud Hosannas charms the Ear,
 Behold (a Prism within his Hands)
 Absorb'd in Thought great *Newton* stands!
 Such was his Brow, and Look serene,
 His serious Gait, and musing Mien,
 When taught on Eagle Wings to fly,
 He trac'd the Wonders of the Sky ;
 The Chambers of the Sun explor'd,
 Where Tints of Thousand Hues were stor'd.

Master's Lodge. Near the Chapel stands the Master's Lodge, in which are very grand Apartments, fit for the Reception of a Prince; and here the King always resides, and is entertained, whenever he visits *Cambridge*. The Judges also in their Circuits make this their Residence during the Assizes.

Hall. The Hall at the South End of the Master's Lodge, is suitable to the other public Buildings, being upwards of 100 Feet long, 40 broad, and 50 in Height, with two grand Bow-Windows of an extraordinary Depth. It is adorned with the Portraits of Sir *Henry Spelman*, Lord chief Justice *Coke*, Sir *Francis Bacon*, Lord *Verulam*, Lord Chancellor of *England* in the Reign of King *James I.* of Bishop *Pearson*, Bishop *Wilkins*, Mr. *Ray*, Mr. *Cowley*, Lord *Russel*, Sir *Isaac Newton*, the Earl of *Macclesfield*, Lord Chancellor in the Reign of King *George I.* and Dr. *Bentley*, formerly Master.

The

The Library which constitutes the West End Library of Nevill's or the inner Court, is the grandest Structure of the Kind in the Kingdom, being 190 Feet in Length, 40 in Breadth, and 38 in Height within. It is ascended by a spacious Staircase wainscotted with Cedar, the Steps of black Marble, and entering it by folding Doors at the North End, appears inexpressibly beautiful: The Floor is of Marble. The spacious Classes, which are thirty in Number, are of Oak, which Time has reduced to the Colour of Cedar: But the great Number of scarce and valuable Books and Manuscripts they contain much better deserve our Attention; and amongst other Curiosities in the Library, are an *Egyptian Mummy* and *Ibis*, given to the Society by the present Earl of Sandwich, on his Return from his Travels. Who has also just presented them with a great Number of Curiosities brought from the newly discovered Islands in the *South Seas*. The Tops of the Classes (besides 4 beautiful Busts on marble Terms, two at each end, of the celebrated *Ray*, *Willoughby*, *Bacon*, and *Newton*,) are adorned with Busts, on one Side those of the most celebrated of the ancient Poets, Orators and Philosophers, and on the other the Moderns.

Here are also the Portraits of the late Portraits. Duke of *Albemarle*, Son to General *Monck*, who was so instrumental in the Restoration of King *Charles II.* another of Dr. *Isaac Barrow*

Barrow, who projected the Building of the Library, and collected the Subscriptions for it, which amounted to near 20,000*l.* the celebrated Sir *Christopher Wren* being the Architect: There are other Portraits of Dr. *Gale* Dean of *York*, of Mr. *Gale*, of Sir *Henry Puckering*, of Dr. *Nevill*, who built the Court; and of Mr. *Abraham Cowley* the Poet. The Library is terminated by an elegant Window of painted Glass, executed by Mr. *Peckitt* of *York*, from a Design of Signor *Cipriani*, representing his present Majesty as seated on the Throne under a magnificent Canopy. Sir *Isaac Newton* and Lord Chancellor *Bacon*, the two distinguished Members of this Society are presented to the King by the Muse of the Place; his Majesty attended and advised by the *British Minerva*, is giving the Laurel Chaplet to Sir *Isaac*, who is explaining the Sphere. Lord *Bacon* in his Chancellor's Robes, is seated in the Attitude of Study. The Window contains near an 140 square Feet of Glass, is allowed by the best Judges to be highly finished, in an entire new Style, and has an admirable Effect. This fine Window with contingent Expences cost about 500*l.* and was the Gift of the late Master of the College, the Reverend and learned Dr. *Robert Smith*, F.R.S. who besides leaving a good Collection of Books to the Library, has been also a considerable Benefactor to the College. In the Library-Staircase is a valuable

able Collection of ancient Roman Monuments, the Gift of Sir John Cotton of Stratton, as appear by the following Tablet fixed on the Wall :—

“ *Hæc Romanorum Monumenta a Cl. Viro Rob.
Cotton Bart. in Anglia Partibus Boreis un-
dique conquista, & in Villam suam de Cun-
nington in Agro Hunting. comportata; huc
tandem anno 1750 suis Sumptibus trans-
ferenda curavit Joh. Cotton de Stratton Bar-
ronettus:* ”

And the ancient Sigean Marble given by the present Lady Bute. This Library which for the elegant Simplicity, Taste, and Judgment displayed in the Inside, may justly be stiled the first Gallery in Europe, is adorned on the Outside (with Pilasters, carved Chapters, and Architraves ; and a Stone Balustrade runs round the Top of it. Over the East Front are four fine Statues, representing Statues. Divinity, Law, Physic, and Mathematisks, done by Mr. Cibber, Father of Colley Cibber, the late Poet Laureat. Under the Library is a spacious Piazza of equal Dimensions, out of which open three Gates of wrought Iron towards the River, over which we pass by a fine Stone Bridge of 4 Arches to the Walks. Over the River has been lately built a very handsome Bridge of three Arches designed and executed by Mr. James Essex.

The Walks, or Gardens, are about the third Part of a Mile in Circumference, hav-

H ing

ing the River and elegant Buildings on the East, and Corn-fields and an open Country on the West. There is a fine Vista through a Walk of lofty Elms, in the Middle of the Garden ; and on the North and South are shady Walks of Horse-Chesnuts, and Dutch Elms, which makes the whole very delightful, and much frequented both at Noon-Day and Evening. It is from these Walks, which together with those of St. John's, Clare-Hall, and King's Colleges, skirt the whole West Side of the Town, that a stranger may take the most advantageous View of the principal Buildings. There are few places in *Europe*, where so many elegant Edifices may be taken into the Eye at once.

Founded. This College was founded by King *Henry*
^{33 Hen. 8.} VIII. on the Site of two other Colleges, and
^{1546.} an Hotel : viz. 1. *King's-Hall*, founded by
Henry III. 2. *St. Michael's*, built by ——
Harvey of *Stratton*, Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer 17 *Edward* II. and, 3. *Physick's Ho-*
tel, built by —— *Physick*, Esquire-Beadle ;
to the Revenues of which Houses King
Henry VIII. made great Additions, and e-
rected one spacious College, dedicating it to the
Holy Trinity ; appointing one Master, 60 Fel-
lows, 67 Scholars, four Conducts, three Pub-
lic Professors, 13 poor Scholars, 20 Beads-
men, besides Servants ; the whole Number of
Students, Officers, and Servants of the Foun-
dation amounting to 440.

Sub-

Subsequent Benefactors were, Thomas Al-Belen, Clerk ; Sir Edward Stanhope, who gave factors. 900l. to the Library ; the Lady Bromley, George Palen, the Lady Anne Weald, Roger Jeffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Elvis ; Dr. Bill, Master ; Dr. Beaumont, Master ; Dr. Whitgift, Master ; Dr. Cosins ; Dr. Barrow, Master ; Dr. Skevington ; William Cooper, Esq. Peter Shaw, Sir William Sidley, Sir Thomas Lake, Sir John Suckling, Dr. Robert Bankworth, Sir Ralph Hare, Silvias Elvis, Dr. Duport, Sir Thomas Scalter, Dr. Babbington, Bishop Hacket.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

John Christopherson, Bishop of Chichester,
1557. 5 Mary.

Nicolas Bullingham, Bishop of Worcester,
1470. 13 Eliz.

John Whitgift; Archbishop of Canterbury,
1583. 25 Eliz.

John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1592.
35 Eliz.

Gervis Babbington, Bishop of Exeter, 1594.
37 Eliz.

Antony Rudd, Bishop of St. David's, 1594.
37 Eliz.

Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York,
1594. 37 Eliz.

William Redman, Bishop of Norwich, 1594.
37 Eliz.

A Description of the

- Godfrey Golbrough, Bishop of Gloucester,
1598. 40 Eliz.*
- Robert Bennet, Bishop of Hereford, 1602.
45 Eliz.*
- William Barlow, Bishop of Rochester, 1605.
3 Jac. 1.*
- John Overall, Bishop of Litchfield and Co-
ventry, 1614. 12 Jac. 1.*
- Martin Fotherby, Bishop of Sarum, 1618.
16 Jac. 1.*
- Richard Milbourn, Bishop of Carlisle, 1621.
19 Jac. 1.*
- Godfrey Goodman, Bishop of Gloucester, 1624.
22 Jac. 1.*
- Leonard Maw, Bishop of Bath and Wells,
1628. 4 Car. 1.*
- John Cowle, Bishop of Rochester, 1629. 5.
Car. 1.*
- Henry Ferne, Bishop of Chester, 1661. 13
Car. 2.*
- John Hacket, Bishop of Litchfield and Co-
ventry, 1661. 13 Car. 2.*
- Robert Skinner, Bishop of Worcester, 1663,
15 Car. 2.*
- John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester, 1668. 20
Car. 2.*
- John Creighton, Bishop of Bath and Wells,
1670. 22 Car. 2.*
- Edward Jones Bishop of St. Asaph, 1699.
11 Wm. 3.*
- Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Dublin.*
- John Hampton, Archbishop of Dublin.*
- Nicolas*

Nicolas Clagget, Bishop of St. David's,
1731. 5 Geo. 2.

*Robert Butts, Bishop of Ely, 1738. 12
Geor. 2.*

Dr. Corey, a Bishop in Ireland.

*Earl of Essex, who took the City of Cadiz
in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. He was
a Student five Years in this College: Arch-
bishop Whitgift his Tutor.*

Cecil Earl of Salisbury.

*Sir Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, Lord
Chancellor of England.*

Sir Edward Coke, Lord Chief Justice.

Sir Henry Spelman.

Dr. Richard Barrow.

*Lord Russel, eldest Son of the Earl of Bed-
ford.*

Sir Edward Stanhope, Vicar-General.

Dr. Richard Cosins, Dean of the Arches.

Sir Robert Naunton, Secretary of State.

Sir John Cope, Secretary of State.

Sir Francis Nethersole.

John Packer.

*—Coleman, Secretary to the Duke of
York, who gave the Ptolemaic Library.*

Sir Isaac Newton.

Roger Cotes.

Mr. Ray.

Dr. Nevill.

A Description of the

Julian Johnson,,
Thomas Cartwright,,
Walter Travers,,
William Whitacre,,
Matthew Suckliff,,

Divines.

John Layfield,,
Thomas Harrison,,
William Dakins,,

Translators of the Bible.

Walter Hawksworth.,
Giles Fletcher.

George Herbert,,
Thomas Randolph,,
Abraham Cowley,,
John Dryden,,
Dr. Duport,,
Mr. Duke,,

Poets.

Edward Lively,,
Philemon Holland,,
William Alabaster,,
Edward Sympson,,
Robert Creighton,,
Dr. Richard Bentley, Master,,

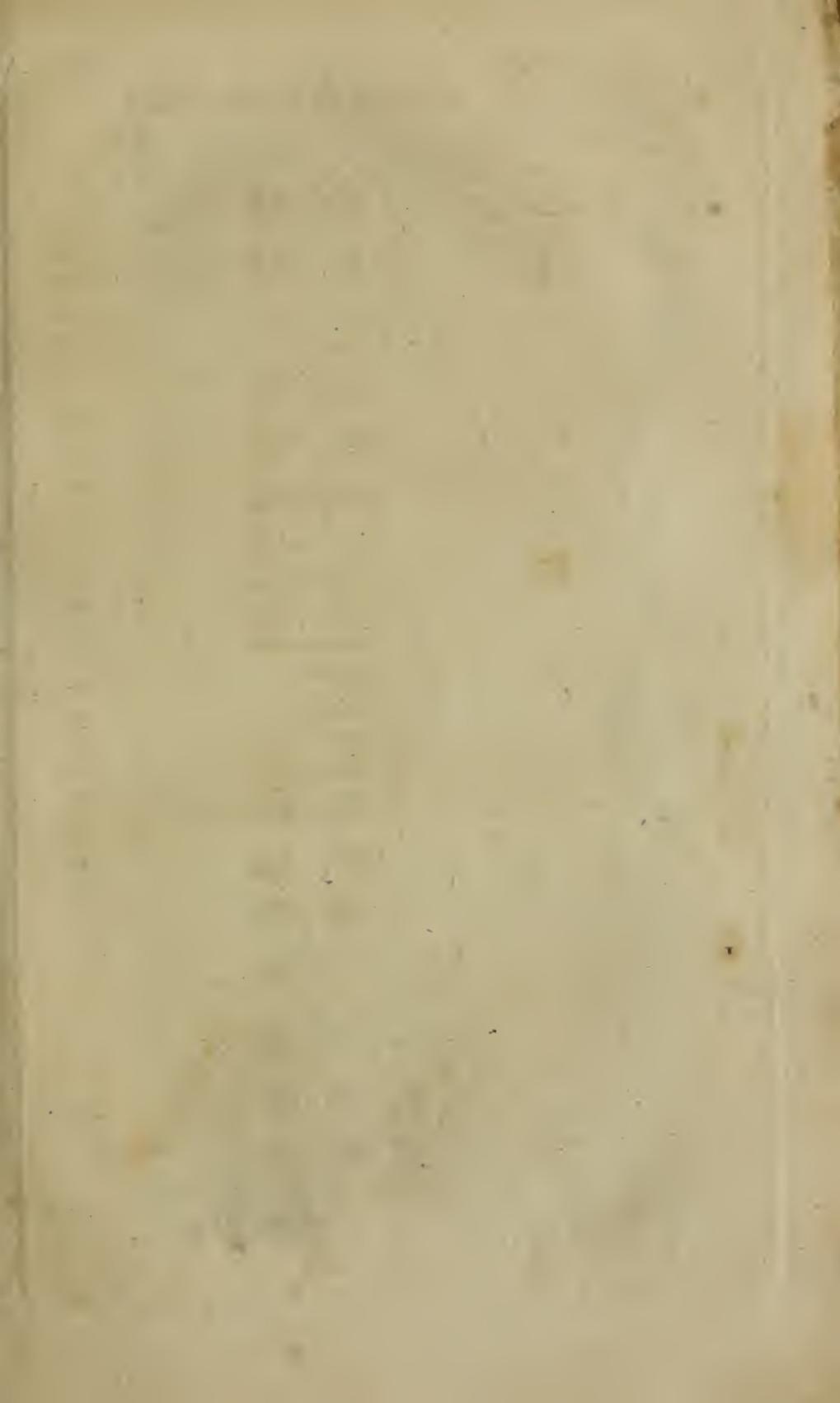
Critics.

Present
State.

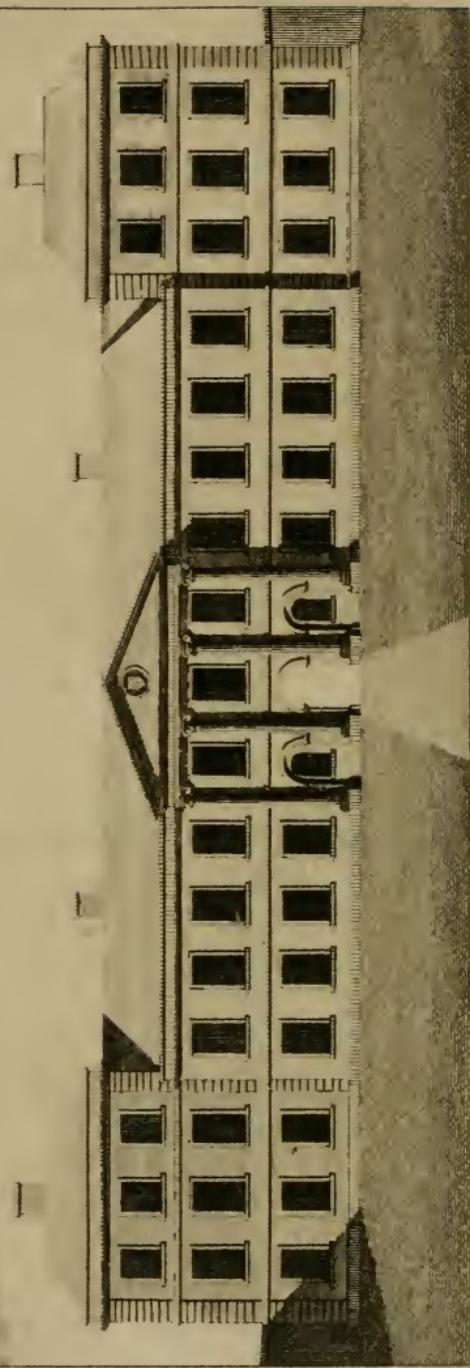
Present State, one Master, 60 Fellowships,
 79 Scholarships: Number of Fellows, Scholars,
 and Students, are generally about 240.

The present Master is the Right Rev. *John Hinchliffe D.D.* Bishop of Peterborough. elected 1768.

EMMANUEL



WEST FRONT of EMMANUEL COLLEGE.



EMMANUEL COLLEGE.

Emmanuel College is situate on the South-east of the Town, from whence there is a very extensive Prospect of the adjacent Country.

On the West, next the Street is lately erected a very handsome Building (of which the Plate annexed is an exact Representation) which completes the principal Court, which is a very beautiful one, having on the South an elegant uniform Stone Building, adorned with a Balustrade and Parapet; and opposite to it, on the North, the Hall, Combination-Room, and Master's Lodge; on the East is a fine Cloister with thirteen Arches, and a Gallery over it well furnished and adorned with the Portraits of the Founder, several of the Benefactors, and former Members of the College. In the Middle of the Cloister is the Entrance into the Chapel.

The Chapel, including the Ante-chapel, is Chapel: 84 Feet long, 30 broad, and 27 Feet high, or thereabouts, extremely well adorned and furnished. The Altar-piece contains the History of the Prodigal Son, by *Ammiconi*: The Floor is Marble, and it has a beautiful Fret-work Cieling; the Organ-Gallery and Stalls suitable to the rest.

The Hall is one of the most elegant in the Hall: University, having been lately fitted up and ornamented in a very grand Taste, the carved Work, Wainscotting, and Fret-work of the Cieling

Cieling being highly finished. There are two fine Bow-Windows, opposite to each other, at the upper End of the Hall, and a Gallery for Music over the Screens. To the Hall adjoins an elegant Combination-Room.

Gardens. The Gardens are extensive and pleasant, and have been lately laid out a good deal in the Modern Taste. They have a Bowling-Green, and Cold-Bath, over which is a neat Brick Building, fashed in Front, and containing also a commodious little Room to dress in. The Curious take notice of a fine young Cedar-tree in this Garden.

Library. The Library is a very good Room, and contains a very large Collection of well-chosen Books.

Founded, The College was founded by Sir *Walter Mildmay*, of *Chelmsford* in *Essex* (Chancellor ^{1584.} of the Duchy of *Lancaster*, and of the Exchequer) upon the Site of the *Dominican Convent* of Black Preaching Friars, having obtained a Licence of Charter of Incorporation from Queen *Elizabeth*. He built the College, and endowed it for the Maintenance of one Master, three Fellows, and four Scholars.

Benefac- Some of the principal subsequent Bene-
tors. factors were, Queen *Elizabeth*, Henry Earl of *Huntingdon*, Sir *Francis Hastings*, Sir *Robert Jermyn*, Sir *Francis Walsingham*, Secretary of State; Sir *Henry Killigrew*; Sir *Wolston Dixy*, Founder of two Fellowships, and
two

two Scholarships; Sir *John Hart*; Sir *Samuel Leonard*; Sir *Thomas Skinner*; *Edward Leeds*, Doctor of Law; Alderman *Radcliffe*, *John Morley*, Dr. *Richardson*, Sir *Henry Mildmay*; Lady *Grace Mildmay*, who gave four Exhibitions; Dr. *Holbeck*, who founded a catechistical Lecture in Divinity, and a Lecture upon Ecclesiastical History; Dr. *Sudbury*, Dean of *Durham*, who, beside other Benefactions, founded a *Greek Lecture*, and gave 6*l. per Annum* to be laid out upon a piece of Plate, to be bestowed upon the most pious and best learned of the commencing Bachelors of Arts in each Year; Lady *Sadler*, Foundress of the *Algebra-Lecture*; Dr. *Whichcot*, who, besides other Benefactions to the College, founded four Exhibitions; Dr. *Branthwaite*, Founder of two Scholarships; *Francis Ashe*, Esq; who, besides settling a Fund for buying Books for the Library, and other Uses of the College, founded ten Exhibitions, giving a Preference to his own Relations in the first Place, then to the Schools of *Derby* and *Ashby de la Zouch*, and for want of such, to Clergymen's Sons; Archbishop *Sancroft*, who contributed great Sums towards building the Chapel, and other Uses, and gave all his books to the Library; Mr. *Hobbs*, Founder of two Exhibitions; Mr. *Gillingham*, Founder of a Fellowship; Mr. *Robert Johnson*, Archdeacon of *Leicester*, Founder of four Exhibitions; with a Preference

A Description of the

ence to the sons of godly Ministers, and such as have been brought up in the public Schools of *Oakham* or *Uppingham* in *Rutlandshire*; Mrs. *Anne Hunt*, Foundress of two Exhibitions for Scholars born in the County of *Suffolk*; Mr. *Walter Richards*, Founder of two Exhibitions; Mr. *Wells*, Rector of *Thurning*, who gave an Exhibition; *Nicolas Aspinall*, who founded one Exhibition, with a Preference first to the School of *Clithero* in *Lancashire*, then to the County of *Lancashire*, and then to the Free-school of *Bedford*; Dr. *Thorpe*, Prebendary of *Canterbury*, who settled five Exhibitions, designed chiefly for the Benefit of Bachelors of Arts, with some Preference, *cæteris paribus*, to the Sons of orthodox Ministers of the Church of *England*, and of the Diocese of *Canterbury*, and such as have been brought up in the King's School there; *John Browne*, B.D. Rector of *Wallington* in *Hertfordshire*, who, in the Year 1736, left, by Will, upwards of 2000l. for the Augmentation of the Mastership, and four of the Fellowships, and for the settling two Greek Scholarships, with a Preference first to the King's School in *Canterbury*, and then to any School in *Kent*: He gave, besides, 50l. and Part of his Books, to the Library. To these might be added the late Earls of *Westmoreland*, with many others, who generously contributed to the Expences of the new Building, &c.

BISHOPS

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

Joseph Hall, one of King James's Commissioners at the Synod of *Dort*, Bishop of *Norwich*, 1641, 17 Car. I.

William Beadle, Bishop of *Kilmore* in *Ireland*.

William Sancroft, Archbishop of *Canterbury*. 1677, 29 Car. 2.

Richard Kidder, Bishop of *Bath and Wells*, 1691, 3 Wm. & Mary.

James Gardener, Bishop of *Lincoln*, 1694. 6 Wm. 3.

Edward Chandler, Bishop of *Durham*, 1730. 4 Geo. 2.

Laurence Chadderton, the first Master, one of the Translators of the Bible; *William Jones*, *John Down*, *James Waidsworth*, *Hugh Cholmley*, *John Houghton*, *Nathanael Ward*; *Samuel Ward*, Commissioner at *Dort*, and a Translator of the Bible; *John Gifford*, — *Richardson* — *Branthwaite*, Translators of the Bible; *John Cotton*, *Thomas Hooker*, *John Yates*; *Richard Holdsworth*, Master; *Antony Tuckney*, Master; *Sir Roger Twisden*, *Stephen Marshall*, *Samuel Foster*, *Thomas Shepherd*, *Adoniram Byfield*, *John Sudbury*, Dean of *Durham*; *Edmund Castell*, Arabic Professor; *Thomas Horton*, *William Spurstove*, *Laurence Seeman*, *Henry Laurence*, *Antony Burgess*; *Matthew Poole*, Author of *Annotations on the Old and New*

o *Testament*

A Description of the

Testament, and the Synopsis Criticorum ; Robert Firman, Thomas Arthur, Samuel Cradock, Benjamin Whichcot, Thomas Doughty, John Wallis, the celebrated Mathematician, Samuel Crook, William Dillingham, Master; John Worthington, Nathanael Culverwell, Ralph Cudworth, Benedict Rively, Henry Jenks, Sir William Temple, Hammond Le Strange, Henry Lee, John Richardson, Sir Francis Pemberton ; Sir Nathan Wright, Lord Keeper; Joshua Barnes, Greek Professor; Peter Alix, D.D. Antony Blackwall; Daniel Newcombe, Dean of Gloucester; Nathanael Marshall, D.D.

Present State.

There are at present one Master, 15 Fellowships, 50 Scholarships, 10 Sizars Places, and 37 Exhibitions. The Number of Fellows, Scholars, and Students of all Sorts, has of late Years, been between 60 and 70, and is now above 100.

The present Master, *Richard Farmer, D.D.* elected 1775.

SIDNEY-SUSSEX COLLEGE.

Situation. *Sidney-Sussex College is situate on the East Side of Bridge-street, and consists of two Courts, built entirely of Brick.*

Hall. The Hall is about 60 Feet long, 27 broad, and proportionably high, and is one of the most elegant Rooms of the Kind in the University. There is a beautiful Bow Window near the Upper End, and a handsome Gallery for Musick, supported by Pillars, which forms

forms a grand Vestibule at the Entrance. The Cieling and Walls are neatly ornamented with Fret-work, and the Rest of the Room with the Screens are answerable to it.

Adjoining to the Hall is a very neat tho' small Combination Room.

The Chapel is about 19 Yards long, and 8 Chapel. broad: over this is the Library, in which there Library. is a human Scull, perfectly petrefyed, or rather incrusted with a hard sand Stone, except the Teeth, which are white, hard, and sound, and not at all changed. It was found in the Island of Crete, about 10 Yards below the Surface; and brought into *England* in 1627. It Curiosity. was esteemed so great a curiosity, that King ^{ty.} Charles I. was desirous of seeing it; and accordingly it was sent up to the famous Dr. Harvey by Dr. Ward then Master of the College, for his *Majesty's* inspection. It is now broken, and some of it gone.

The Master's Lodge is well fitted up, and Master's furnished with some portraits, among others, Lodge. besides an original of the Foundress at full Length, is the learned and pious Mr. Wollaston, Author of the Religion of Nature; and Oliver Cromwell the Protector, a drawing in Crayons said to be by Cowper, much admired: both these were educated in the College.

The Fellows have a pleasant Garden, with a good and spacious Bowling-Green.

Though the Foundress was the Dowager Foun-
of Thomas Radcliff, Earl of *Sussex*, yet she or- dress.
I dered

A Description of the

dered that her College should be called after her Name, thus : *The College of the Lady Frances Sidney-Sussex.*

Fellowships and Scholarships.

Henry Earl of Kent, and John Lord Harrington, Baron of Exton, Executors to the Foundress, at first founded 10 Fellowships, and 20 Scholarships; but after building the College, and other Expences, they found that the Remainder of her Legacy would not be a sufficient Maintenance for so many Fellows as were at first designed; and thereupon they reduced the ten Fellowships to seven.

By-
Founders.

Edward, the first Lord Montague of Boughton, founded three Scholarships; which Edward his Son and Successor, desired might be reduced to two.

Sir John Hart, Citizen of London, founded two Fellowships and four Scholarships.

Sir Francis Clerke, of Houghton-Conquest in Bedfordshire, founded four Fellowships, and eight Scholarships; and erected the Building in the second Court, and augmented the Income of the twenty Foundation-Scholarships.

Mr. Peter Blundell, of Tiverton, Clothier, founded two Fellowships, and two Scholarships.

Mr. Leonard Smith, Citizen of London, founded one Fellowship, and one Scholarship.

Paul Micklewaite, D. D. and some time Fellow, founded two Scholarships.

Mr.

Mr. Downham Yeomans, of Cambridge, founded three Scholarships.

Mr Samuel Taylor, of Dudley, founded the Mathematic Lecture; now held by the Rev. Richard Baynes.

Robert Johnson, D. D. Archdeacon of Leicester, founded four Exhibitions.

Francis Comber, Esq; gave some Exhibitions to be enjoyed by his Relations, and their Descendants, that might be Members of the College.

Several of the Fellowships and Scholarships were augmented by the noble Benefaction bequeathed by Sir John Brereton.

Two Exhibitions of 12l. per Ann. each, were given by Mr. William Barecroft for Clergymen's Orphans.

The late Master Dr. Francis Sawyer Parris, bequeathed to the College his large and valuable Library, together with the Sum of 600l.

They have therefore seven Foundation Fellowships, and ten By-Foundation Fellowships; twenty Foundation Scholarships, and twenty-four By-Foundation Scholarships; besides the Mathematic Lecture, and several Exhibitions.

BISHOPS and EMINENT MEN.

The first Master, Dr. James Montague (Brother to the first Lord Montague of Bough-

A Description of the

Boughton, and to the first Earl of *Manchester*,) Bishop of *Bath* and *Wells*, translated to *Winchester*; a Benefactor.

John Young, D.D. a Fellow, afterwards Dean of *Winchester*. He built the brick Wall between the second Court and the Street at his own Expence.

The third Master Dr. *Samuel Ward*, one of the Divines sent by King *James I.* to the Synod of *Dort*, and Lady *Margaret's* Professor of Divinity.

Edward Noel, Viscount *Campden*.

George Lord Goring, and Earl of *Norwich*, a Benefactor.

John Bramhall, at first Bishop of *Derry*, and afterwards Archbishop of *Armagh*, and Primate of *Ireland*; a Man of eminent Learning.

John Read, a Dutch Count, Ambassador to King *Charles II.* from the States-General.

Edward Montague, Earl of *Manchester*, Chancellor of the University.

Walter Montague, his Brother, Abbot of *Nanteal*, and Chaplain in Ordinary to Queen *Mary*.

Montague Bertie Earl of *Lindsey*, and Lord High Chamberlain of *England*.

Robert Bertie, his Brother, a Fellow.

Francis Leeke, Lord *Deincourt*.

Edward, the second Lord *Montague* of *Boughton*, a Benefactor.

William Montague, his Brother Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

Chris-

Christopher Montague, another Brother.

Seth Ward, a Fellow, but ejected by the long Parliament, Professor of Astronomy at Oxford, Bishop of Exeter, translated to Sarum.

Sir Robert Atkins, Lord chief Baron of the Exchequer.

Thomas Richardson, Lord Cramond,

Sir Charles North, eldest Son of Dudley Lord North.

Edward Montague eldest Son of *Edward*, the second Lord *Montague* of *Boughton*.

Thomas Fuller, D.D. Author of the *Church History*, &c.

John Lake afterwards Fellow of Christ's College, and Arabic Professor.

Sir Roger Lestrange.

Dr. Comber.

Thomas Wymer Historiographer Royal.

Benjamin Calamy, D.D.

John Thompson Lord *Haverham*.

John Lamb, D.D. Dean of *Ely*,

Oliver Cromwell, the Protector.

James Montague, Son of the Earl of Sandwich.

Richard Reynolds, LL.D. Bishop of Bangor, afterwards Lincoln.

Sir John Middleton, Bart.

John Frankland, D.D. Master, and Dean of *Ely*.

Present State, a Master, twelve Fellows, — Present Scholars, — Exhibitioners : The Number of State.

A Description of the

Fellows, Scholars, and Students, of all Sorts,
generally about 40.

The present Master is the Reverend *William Elliston*, D.D. elected 1760.

HEADS of COLLEGES.

St. Peter's College; *Edmund Law*, D.D.
Bishop of *Carlisle*.

Clare Hall; *Peter Stephen Goddard*, D.D.

Pembroke Hall; *James Browne*, D.D.

Corpus Christi, or *Bene't*; ~~J. Bernardiston~~,
Coleman, D.D.

Trinity Hall; *James Marriot*, LL.D.

Gonvill and Caius; *John Smith*, D.D.

King's; *William Cooke*, D.D.

Queen's; *Robert Plumptre*, D.D.

Catharine Hall; *Kenrick Prescot*, D.D.

Jesus; *Lyndford Caryl*, D.D.

Christ's; *Hugh Thomas*, D.D.

St. John's; *John Chevallier*, B.D.

Magdalen; *Hon. Barton Wallop*. M.A.

Trinity; *John Hinchcliffe*, D.D. Bishop of
Peterborough,

Emmanuel; *Richard Farmer*, D.D.

Sidney; *William Elliston*, D.D.

**MAGISTRATES and OFFICERS
of the University.**

Chancellor. His Grace *Augustus Henry*
Duke of Grafton, 1768.

High

High Steward. The Rt. Hon. Philip Earl
of Hardwick, 1764.

Vice-Chancellor.

Proctors. {

Taxors. {

Moderators. {

Scrutators. {

Commissary; William Graves, B.B. Esq;
Orator; The Rev. Richard Beadon, B.D.
Fellow of St. John's College.

Principal Librarian; The Rev. John Bar-
nardiston, D.D. Master of Bene't College.

Librarian; The Rev. Stephen Whisson,
B. D. Fellow of Trinity College.

Registrar. The Rev. Henry Hubbard, B.D.
Fellow of Emmanuel.

Francis Dawes, M.A. Fellow
of St. Peter's College.

Esquire Beadle. John Beverley, M. A.

William Mathew, LL.B. of Jesus
College.

Yeoman Beadle; John Laughton.

Printer; John Archdeacon.

School-Keeper; John Marshall.

Marshal; John Bore.

*A Description of the
PROFESSORS.*

Regius Professor of Divinity; Richard Watson, D.D. F.R.S. and Prebendary of Ely.

—*of Civil Law; Samuel Hallifax, D.D. 1770.*

—*of Physic; Russel Plumptre, M.D. 1741.*

Lady Margaret's Professor of Divinity; Zachary Brooke, D.D. 1765.

Casuistical Professor; Robert Plumptre, D.D. Master of Queen's College, 1769.

Hebrew Professor; William Collier, M. A. Fellow of Trinity College, 1771.

Greek Professor; James Lambert, M.A. Fellow of Trinity College, 1771.

Mathematical Professor; Edward Waring, M. D. of Magdalen College, 1760.

Arabic Professor; William Craven B. D. Fellow of St. John's College, 1770.

Plumian Professor of Exper. Philosophy; Antony Shepherd, B.D. Fellow of Christ's College, 1760.

Astronomical (Lowndes's) Professor, John Smith, D.D. Master of Caius College, 1771.

Anatomy Professor; Charles Collignon, M.D. 1753.

Professor of Modern History and Languages; John Symonds Esq; LL.D. of Trinity College, 1771.

Chemistry Professor; Isaac Pennington, M.A. Fellow of St. John's College, 1774.

Botany Professor; Thomas Martyn, B.D. 1762.

Wood-

Woodwardian Professor; Samuel Ogden, D.D.

1764.

Lady Margaret's Preacher; Richard Farmer, D.D. Master of Emmanuel College, 1775.

Musick Professor; Thomas Randall, Mus. Doct.

Members of Parliament for the University,

The most Noble the Marquis of Granby, M. A. of Trinity College.

Richard Croftes, Esq; M. A. of St. John's College.

Members for the County.

Sir John Hynde Cotton, Bart.

Sir Samson Gideon, Bart.

Members for the Town.

The Hon. Charles Sloane Cadogan, Esq; Soame Jenyns, Esq;

COMMON NOTES.

The Vice-Chancellor resigns his Office annually on the third of November, and a new One is chosen on the 4th.

The Proctors resign their Office on the 10th of October, and the new Proctors enter upon theirs the same Day, having been presented to the Vice Chancellor, by the Colleges to which they belong, on the first of August before.

The

The Caput, which consists of the Vice-Chancellor, a Dr. of Divinity, a Dr. of Laws, a Dr. of Physic, a Regent and Non-Regent Masters of Arts, are chosen yearly on the 12th of October.

The Commencement is always the first Tuesday in July, for compleating the Degrees of Doctors in the several Faculties, and the Masters of Arts.

The Bachelors in Divinity compleat their Degrees on the eleventh of June.

The Examination for the Bachelors of Arts begins usually on the Monday Se'nnight after the Epiphany, and their Degrees are compleat on the Day after the second Tripos.

The following is an invariable Rule for the Beginning and Ending of the Cambridge Terms, without any Exceptions of Sundays or Holidays.

Michaelmas Term, begins on the 10th of October, and ends on the 16th of December.

Lent Term, begins on the 13th of January, and ends on the Friday before Palm-Sunday

Trinity Term, or (as it is more commonly called) May Term, begins on the Wednesday after Easter Week, and ends on the Friday

Friday after the Commencement; which Commencement is always on the first Tuesday in July.

ANNUAL PRIZES.

In the year 1751. His Grace the Duke of Chancellor's Newcastle, Chancellor of this University, established a Premium of Two Gold Medals, value Ten Guineas each, to be given to two Persons, who, after having the Academical Honours of *Senior Optime* conferred on them, shall be found, after a second Examination before certain Persons appointed by his Grace, to excel in Classical Learning.—This Premium is still continued by his Grace the Duke of Grafton, the present Chancellor of the University.

The Honourable Mr. Finch, and the Honourable Mr. Townshend, after the Example of his Grace the CHANCELLOR, gave yearly, Two Prizes of Fifteen Guineas each, to two Senior Bachelors of Arts, and the like to two Middle Bachelors, who shall compose the best Exercises in Latin Prose, which are to be read publickly by them on a day to be appointed near the Commencement by the Vice-Chancellor.

Each Candidate sends his Exercise, privately, and without his Name, and not in his own hand, but revised and pointed by himself, to the Vice-Chancellor, with some Latin

Members
Prizes.

Latin Verse upon it; and he at the same time sends a Paper sealed up with the same Latin Verse on the outside, which Paper encloses another Paper folded up, with the Candidate's Name written within.

The Papers containing the Names of those Candidates who do not succeed are destroyed unopened; by which Secrecy, the Modesty of those who might otherwise fear a Repulse, is effectually consulted.

These Prizes have also been continued by the present Members of Parliament for the University.

Mr. SEATON by a Clause in his Will, Dated Oct. 8. 1738.

Mr. Seaton's
Prize.

Gave his Kislingbury Estate to the University of Cambridge for ever: the Rents of which should be disposed of yearly by the Vice-Chancellor for the time being, as he, the Vice-Chancellor, the Master of Clare-Hall, and the Greek Professor for the time being, or any two of them should agree. Which three Persons aforesaid should give out a Subject, which Subject for the first Year should be one or other of the Perfections or Attributes of the Supreme Being, and so the succeeding Years, till the Subject was exhausted; and afterwards the Subject should be either Death, Judgement, Heaven, Hell, Purity of Heart, &c. or whatever else might be judged by the Vice-Chancellor, Master of Clare-

Clare-Hall, and the Greek Professor, to be most conducive to the Honour of the Supreme being and Recommendation of Virtue. And that they should yearly dispose of the Rent of the Above Estate to that Master of Arts, whose Poem on the Subject given should be best approved by them. Which Poem was ordained to be always in *English*. and to be printed; the Expence of which should be deducted out of the Product of the Estate, and the Residue given as a reward for the Composer of the Poem, Ode, or Copy of Verses.

The late Reverend and learned Dr. *Robert Smith*, F.R.S. Master of *Trinity College* in ^{Dr. Smith's Prizes.} this University, bequeathed by Will two annual Premiums of 25l. each to those Junior Bachelors of Arts, who shall appear, on Examination, to be the best Proficients in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

The late Sir *William Brown*, Knt. M.D. ^{Sir Will. Brown's Prizes.} by a Clause in his Will directed his Executors to send to the Vice-Chancellor of *Cambridge* annually, two Gold Medals each of five Guineas Value, to be given by him at the Commencement to two Undergraduates, one of whom shall deliver the best Greek Ode in Imitation of *Sappho*, the other the best Latin Ode in Imitation of *Horace*: — And by a Clause in the Codicil to his Will, Sir *William Brown* bequeathed a third Gold Medal of

A Description of the

equal Value, to be given to the Undergraduate who shall produce the best Greek Epigram after the Model of *Anthologia*, and the best Latin Epigram after the Model of *Martial*.

The Order of the Colleges, out of which the *Proctors* are chosen annually to the End of the present Century.

| | | | |
|------|-------------------------------|------|-------------------------------|
| 1776 | Coll. Trin. Coll. Caii | 1786 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Christi |
| 1777 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Pet. | 1787 | Aul. Clar. Aul. Pemb. |
| 1778 | Coll. Christi Aul. Clar. | 1788 | Coll. Caii. Corp. Christi |
| 1779 | Coll. Regal. Corp. Christi | 1789 | Coll. Regal. Coll. Regin. |
| 1780 | Coll. Trin. Aul. Pemb. | 1790 | Coll. Trin. Coll. Jes. |
| 1781 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Jes. | 1791 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Pet. |
| 1782 | Coll. Regin. Coll. Magd. | 1792 | Coll. Christi Coll. Magd. |
| 1783 | Coll. Pet. Aul. Cath. | 1793 | Coll. Regal. Aul. Cath. |
| 1784 | Coll. Regal. Coll. Sidn. | 1794 | Coll. Trin. Aul. Pemb. |
| 1785 | Coll. Trin. Coll. Emman. | 1795 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Sidn. |

| | | | |
|------|-----------------------------|------|------------------------------|
| 1796 | Aul. Clar. Coll. Emman. | 1799 | Coll. Trin. Corp. Christi |
| 1797 | Coll. Regin. Coll. Caii. | 1800 | Coll. Johan. Coll. Pet. |
| 1798 | Coll. Regal. Trin. Aul. | | |

An Exact List of the Posts, Coaches, Stage Waggons, and other Carriers.

Post to London,

Sets out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at five o'Clock in the Evening through Royston; and returns on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at Noon through the same Place.

It sets out on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at Six o'Clock in the Evening thro' Walden; and returns on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through the same place.

The Post goes out every Day, except Saturday; and comes in every Day, except Monday.

North-Post, by Caxton,

Sets out every Night at Ten, except Sunday; and returns every Morning except Sunday.

*A Description of the**Norfolk Post,*

Sets out every Afternoon as soon as the *London Mail* arrives; and returns every Day.

The Fly for four Passengers at 12s. each,

Which goes to *London* every Day by *Chesterford, Hockerill, and Epping*, sets out at 8 o'Clock from the *Rose*, in the *Market-place*, and gets to the *Queen's-head, Gray's-Inn-Lane*, at 5 o'Clock the same Evening; from whence another *Fly* sets out every Morning for *Cambridge*.

The London and Cambridge Diligence,

Which carries *three Passengers at 13s. 6d. each*, sets out from the *Sun-Inn* opposite *Trinity College* at 8 o'Clock every Morning, thro' *Royston, Buntingford, Puckeridge, Ware and Hodsdon*, and gets to the *White Horse Fetter-Lane*, at 4 o'Clock the same Afternoon; from whence another *Diligence* sets out every Morning.

Stage Coach for four Persons at 10s. each,

Sets out from the *Red-Lion* in the *Petty-Cury* at Seven in the morning on *Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays*, from *Christmas to Midsummer*, to the *Bull* in *Bishopsgate-Street*; and returns from thence at the same Hour in the Morning, on *Tuesdays, Thursdays, and*

and Saturdays, to the *Red-Lion* in *Cambridge*. The other half Year it sets out from the *Blue-Boar* in *Cambridge*, and inns at the abovementioned Stage in *London*; and returns from thence to the *Blue-Boar* Inn aforesaid.

Stage-Coach for four Passengers at 10s. each.

Sets out from the *Red-Lion*, in the *Petty-Cury* at Seven in the Morning on *Tuesdays*, *Thursdays*, and *Saturdays*, from *Midsummer* to *Christmas* to the *Green Dragon* in *Bishopsgate-street*; from whence it returns at the same Hour on *Mondays*, *Wednesdays*, and *Fridays*. The other half Year it sets out from the *Blue-Boar* in *Cambridge*, inns at the *Green-Dragon* aforesaid; and returns to the *Blue-Boar*.

Stage-Waggons.

GILLAM's Waggons, licensed by the University, set out from their Warehouse, No. 39. *Bishopsgate-Street*, every *Wednesday*, *Thursday*, *Friday*, and *Saturday*, before Noon; and from their House at *Cambridge*, every *Monday*, *Tuesday*, and *Thursday*.

N. B. Goods for *Lynn*, and all parts of *Norfolk*, if delivered in *London*, as above, on *Thursday*, will be forwarded from *Downham Market* on the *Monday* following.

BURLEIGH's Waggons, set out from the *Bull-Inn, Bishopsgate-Street*, every *Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday*, before *Noon*, and carry Goods for *Cambridge, Ely, Lynn, Wisbich, March, Holbeach, Downham, Dereham, Swaffham, Watton, Fakenham, Walsingham*, and all other adjacent Places.

What Goods are for *Norfolk*, and by way *Downham*, if sent to the above Inn, on *Wednesday or Thursday* before *Noon*, will be carefully delivered, by his own Boats, at *Downham Market*, the *Monday Morning* following.

N.B. The Waggons set out from *Cambridge*, every *Monday and Tuesday*.

James Salmon, Cambridge-Carrier, has Waggons set out from his Warehouse in *Cambridge*, every *Monday and Tuesday*, and get in at the *Green-Dragon Inn* in *Bishopsgate-street, London*, every *Tuesday and Thursday*; return from thence every *Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday*; get into *Cambridge* every *Friday, Saturday, and Monday*; and carry Goods for *Cambridge, Ely, Lynn, Downham, Dereham, Watton, Swaffham, Fakenham, Walsingham, Castle-Acre, Fincham, Snettisham, Shipdam, Tittleshall, Burnham, Weasenham, Darsingham, Docking, Grimston, Stoke, Wareham, Hingham, Hilboro' Northwold, Feltwell, Wells, Holt, Heacham, Elmhamb, Lytcham, Foulsham, Wisbich, Holbeach, March*,

March, Upwell, Outwell, Emneth, Long-Sutton,
and other Places adjacent.

N. B. What Goods are for *Norfolk*, and by Way of *Downham*, if received at the above Inn on *Wednesday* or *Thursday* before Noon, will be carefully delivered by his own Boats at *Downham Butter Market* the *Monday* following.

Leicester-Carrier,

Thomas Gostelow, sets out every *Tuesday* from *Leicester*, and carries Goods to and from *Leicester*, *Loughborough*, *Milton*, *Uppingham*, *Market-Bosworth*, *Lutterworth*, *Harborough*, *Northampton*, *Kettering*, *Wellingborough*, *Thrapston*, *Huntingdon*, and comes to the *Red-Lion Inn*, in the *Petty-Cury*, on *Friday*.

Cambridge & Norwich-Waggons,

By *Thomas Oliver* of *Carlton*, come to the *Red Lion* in *Cambridge*, and the *Star* in *Norwich*; set out from *Manchester* every *Thursday*, carry Goods to the following Places, and Parts adjacent, viz. *Huthersfield*, *Hallifax*, *Bradford*, *Leeds*, *Wakefield*, *Doncaster*, *Newark*, *Grantham*, *Stamford*, *Huntingdon*, *Cambridge*, *Newmarket*, *Bury*, *Norwich*.

N. B. All Goods sent to the *Red Lion Inn*, *Cambridge*, will be carefully entered, and quickly dispatched. Likewise all Goods for any Part of *Scotland*, will be conveyed by the above *Thomas Oliver*.

*A Description of the
Huntingdon-Carrier,*

(Elizabeth Adaman) sets out from her house in Huntingdon every Tuesday and Friday, and inns at the Red-Lion in the Petty-Cury; and returns the same Days at 3 o' Clock: All Goods safely conveyed.

Newmarket-Carrier,

Thomas Osbourn, inns at the Angel, on the Market-Hill, every Tuesday and Friday, and conveys Goods the same Days, to Bury, &c.

Ipswich-Carrier,

Comes to the Cross-Keys opposite Bene't Church; and returns the same Day through Newmarket and Bury.

St. Ive's-Carrier,

Comes with a Cart to the Red-Lion in the Petty-Cury every Saturday; and returns the same Day.

Haverill and Colchester-Carrier,

Comes every Friday with a Cart to the Castle in St. Andrew's Parish; and returns on Saturday Morning.

Birmingham and Coventry-Waggons,

Inn at the Pikeril, at the Foot of the Great Bridge, once a Fortnight, on a Monday Forenoon.

A Man from *Linton* comes every *Saturday* to the *Brazen-George* in *St. Andrew's Parish*, with a Cart.

A Cart comes every *Saturday* to the *Half-moon* opposite *Pembroke-Hall*, from *Roxton*.

Lynn Passage-Boats;

Go down from hence every *Tuesday Morning*, and return on *Sundays*.

Prior's Passage-Boats from Ely,

Come in every *Tuesday* and *Friday Afternoon* to the *White-Bull* in *Bridge-street*; and return on *Wednesday* and *Saturday*.

Whiteley's Passage-Boats from Ely,

Come from and return to *Ely* on the same Days, as the above.

Wisbich-Boats,

Come in every *Sunday*, and return on the *Monday* following.

Downham-Boats,

Go out from the *Great-Bridge* every *Saturday* at *Noon*; and return every *Tuesday*.

The Publishers of the *Cambridge Paper*, have Newsmen who go into all the adjacent Counties, and take in Parcels at the Printing-Offices.

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low of Queen's College, and junior Proctor of
the University.

